

DEAN'S APPOINTMENT:

ADMIN, PREZ SPLIT

by Harold Koblin

Student Services fees may go up next year as a result of a decision by the Senate to hire a new associate dean of students.

The decision, which was made last May, has recently led to a controversy between students and the administration as to whether the position is really necessary.

The position of associate dean of students was created by Senate in 1970 in response to the need to "initiate programs geared for the special needs of women, and to have a special (but not exclusive) relationship with women students" (sic).

In spring 1976, E. Malloy-Hanley, then associate dean of students, resigned. As a result of discussions undertaken at the time, the position of associate dean (half-time) was replaced by the full-time position of liaison officer to the dean of students, which is presently occupied by J. Mueller.

The position of liaison officer seems to duplicate the responsibilities of the associate dean of students. The associate dean acts mainly to coordinate the various services offered by the Student Services Department; as well, he or she is responsible for projects that directly involve working with the students.

According to John MacBain, the coordinator of both the Winter Carnival and Welcome Week, Mueller is already doing a more than adequate job handling the dean of students' office in association with the dean. In an interview with the *Daily*, MacBain explained "there was no reason to have a new position except maybe to perpetuate an unneeded bureaucracy at the student body's expense."

Vice-principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen, on the other hand, feels that there is a definite need for an associate dean of students. Pedersen, who seconded the motion that created the position in 1970, stated yesterday that "a good associate dean is worth every penny." He noted that the responsibilities of the associate dean would include supervising the counselling services and acting as an actual counsellor on occasion.

Pedersen also pointed out that women presently do not have access to a female

academic; the creation of an associate dean's position, which has already been slated to go to a woman, would alleviate these problems.

StudSoc President Gary Eisen, however, feels there are already enough female counsellors to handle the demand. He stated that none of the women he'd spoken to about the issue had felt a need for an associate dean; "To pay for someone whose usefulness is questionable, and who will add a bureaucratic strain," he said, "is to my mind quite ludicrous."

Wayne Colizza, StudSoc's vice-president of University Affairs, also feels that the associate dean's position is basically redundant in nature. In an interview with the *Daily* last night, Colizza reiterated the arguments put forward by Eisen. "As well," he added, "if the associate dean's position is filled, somebody is going to have to pay for it. And it's going to be the students."

The manner in which the matter was put to committee has also been questioned by various members of the community. According to Eisen, the timing of Senate's decision to fill the vacancy last year, which occurred after the conclusion of the winter

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CEGEP:

Student lockout

by Henri-Paul Normandin
and CUP

Cégep St-Laurent may not be open as scheduled on February 5 because students refused to sign an agreement with the administration guaranteeing they won't disrupt pedagogical and administrative activities in the coming term.

The administration tried to get the teachers and the students to sign an agreement after both groups engaged in strikes and occupations last term, the teachers over an unsettled contract, and the students as part of a province-wide protest against the provincial loans and bursaries system.

While teachers offered to submit the remaining outstanding clauses of their collective agreement to arbitration after having refused to sign the "peace treaty", students rejected the offer of

the administration at a general meeting Wednesday.

The administration has already threatened to close the CEGEP for the term, and met last night to discuss, among other matters, the possibility of holding a new student registration that would delay the CEGEP's opening until February 12.

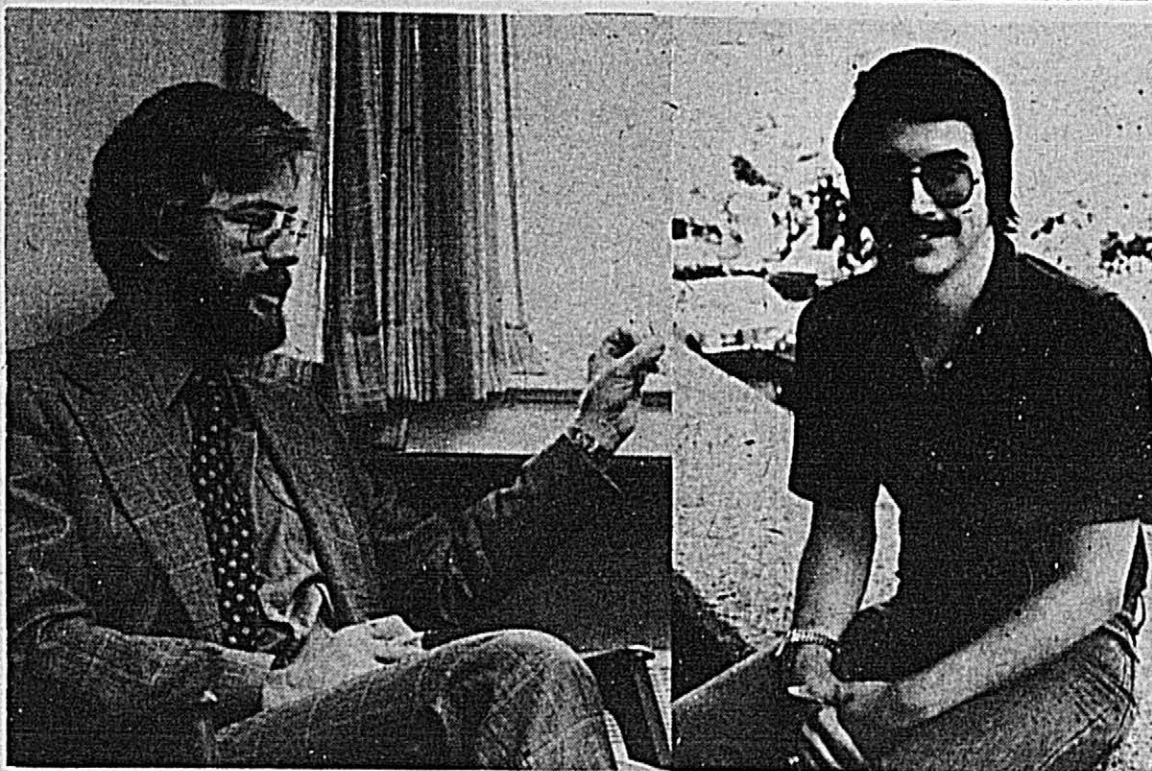
According to the student council, such an action would permit the administration to expel many activists among the students.

Student council members pointed out that this proposition was presented by one of the four businessmen who sit on the administration as representatives of the community; student reps contended that these people try to run the CEGEP as if it were a business instead of trying to provide the students with means for a better education.

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Canada's Only Students' Daily



Pederson: A good Associate Dean is worth every penny.

Eisen: To pay for someone whose usefulness is questionable is ludicrous.

According to prof:

VP Yaffe's talk a sham

by Cathy Smith
of the Loyola News

Claims by McGill Chemistry Professor Leo Yaffe that nuclear energy is safe are based on inaccurate and misleading information, says Concordia Science Professor Fred Knelman.

Knelman, author of *Nuclear*

Energy: The Unforgiving Technology, attacked the recent Rasmussen report on nuclear safety. He said it has been discredited by both nuclear critics and experts in the field.

Yaffe used that report last week in a lecture designed to calm "hysterical critics" of nuclear energy.

"He (Yaffe) hasn't read the current literature," said Knelman. "The Rasmussen report is categorically wrong."

Knelman quoted various documents that urge that the Rasmussen report not be used as evidence of the safety of nuclear reactors. The American Physical Society said it had "serious methodological deficiencies."

In a report to the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), Knelman said any attempt to use the Rasmussen report to make a case for reactor safety is "irresponsible and misleading."

In this report to the NRC, Knelman said human fallibility and malice were never considered by Rasmussen and the report "severs abruptly with reality" in its neglect of the panic caused by accidents in a nuclear power plant.

Knelman said Yaffe cannot calm the fears of Canadians with data from the Rasmussen report because different kinds of reactors are used in the US. No study has been made of

Canadian nuclear reactors.

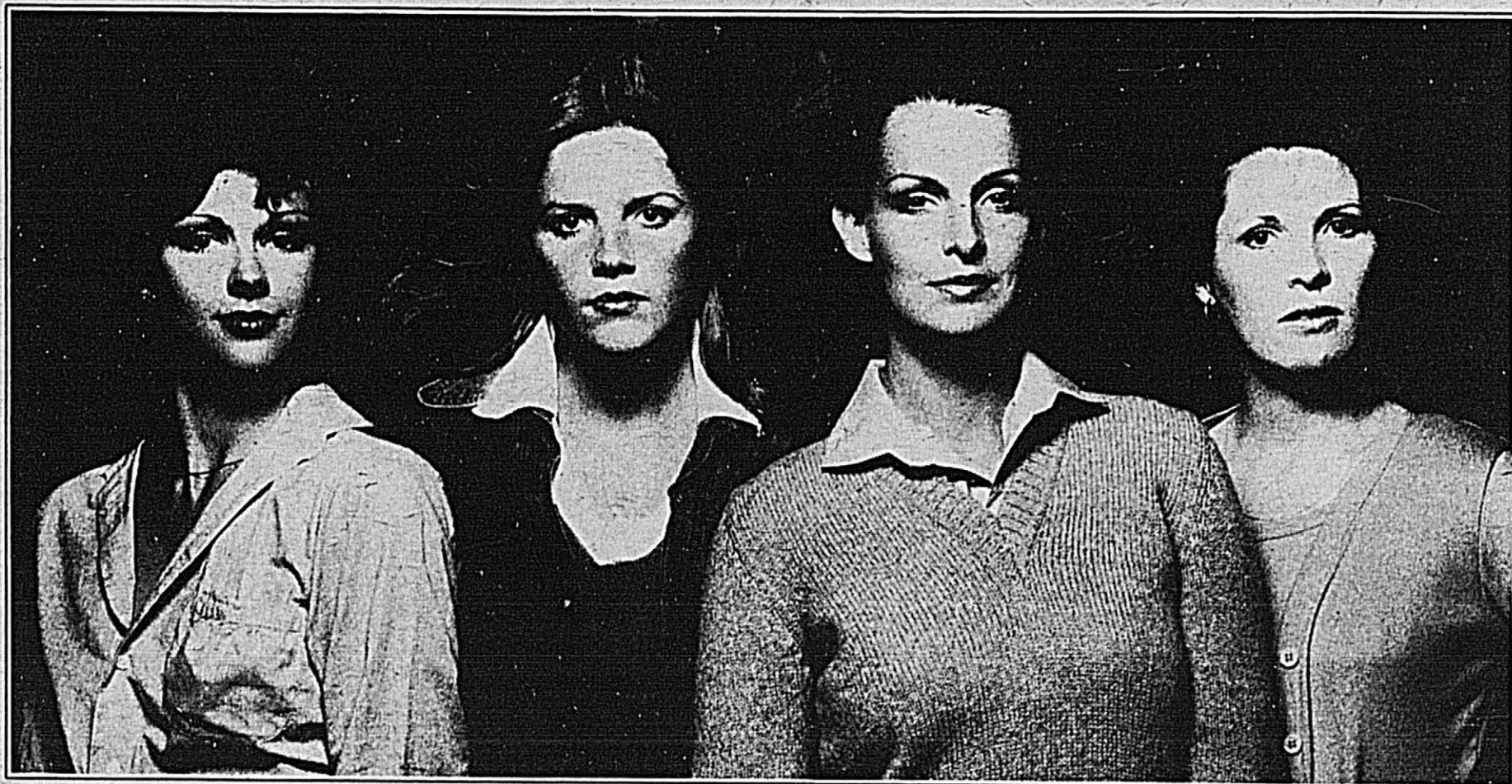
Knelman also dismissed the statement that there has never been a death from nuclear energy as a "half-truth". "This is a common propaganda statement," he said. "While there has never been a death in a commercial reactor, there have been deaths in experimental ones."

He added that there has never been a study of the people employed at the Chalk River nuclear laboratories. "Yet, a study in the state of Washington has produced incontrovertible evidence of cancer due to radiation."

"Rasmussen has failed to calculate the risks involved in the total fuel cycle," said Knelman, whose report to the NRC stated, "certain categories of accident-initiating events, such as sabotage, earthquake, and fire, etc., were dismissed without adequate analysis. Nor does it take into account construction, installation, and maintenance-initiated fault sequences."

The question of safe waste disposal was argued by Knelman. "There is no commercially feasible way to dispose of wastes." In his book, Knelman says, "Those who deny this are the apostles of technological faith, eternal optimists who see a technical fix and an engineered solution for all problems of human fallibility."

WHAT KIND OF WOMAN BUYS PROPHYLACTICS?



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AI blows the whistle on repression

by Stuart Logie

Amnesty International (AI) released its Annual Report for 1978 detailing human rights violations in no less than 111 countries.

According to Maynard Gertler, vice-president for AI Canada, "The report deals with

Cadbury:

CNTU boycott successful

by Richard Boudreau

The vice-president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), hopes "Quebecers will teach Cadbury a lesson by eradicating all its products from the province."

Speaking recently in an interview for Canadian Spotlight, a current affairs radio program being produced by students at McGill, André L'Heureux said the boycott, initiated by the CNTU after Cadbury laid off 500 workers at its Montreal plant, has been successful, resulting in a "40-50% drop in sales in the province."

L'Heureux was pleased with the widespread support given the boycott, declaring "in my 15 years at the CNTU I have never seen such a degree of support."

The one place where the boycott has not been supported

three main areas of concern: prisoners of conscience, use of torture, and the use of capital punishment."

1978 saw the release of political prisoners through amnesty or other means by several governments, including those of Vietnam and

Rhodesia. Some amnesty programs, however, left many prisoners of conscience imprisoned still.

While AI continued to work for Palestinians convicted or detained without trial by Israel, the greatest number of human rights violations in the Middle

East and North Africa occurred in Iraq, Syria, and Iran. In an update accompanying the report, AI confirmed allegations that torture of Iranian political prisoners has been practiced systematically throughout the country for the last 15 years.

Italy, West Germany and Britain were criticized in the report for special legislation to deal with terrorism; no one imprisoned under such legislation was adopted by AI as a prisoner of conscience. Eastern Europe has also retained legislation prescribing imprisonment for those exercising the rights of freedom of conscience.

The report singles out the continuing torture and/or killing of people abducted by government authorities or paramilitary groups in South and Central America. AI continues to investigate the "disappearance" of some 1,500 Chileans. Cuba was also cited for its use of repressive legislation in the name of "national security," resulting in 3,200 political prisoners.

AI named fifteen prisoners of conscience in the United States.

Throughout Southeast Asia and China thousands remained in detention under "political re-education" because of various forms of emergency legislation under which real or suspected dissidents could be detained without court proceedings.

In November, a major report was released outlining China's constitutional, legal and penal systems under which the dissidents were detained and punished. In July AI submitted a report on Democratic Kampuchea stating that an impartial examination of all available information "indicates that fundamental human rights are being grossly violated in Democratic Kampuchea."

The issue of the death penalty was discussed in Stockholm in December 1977 at an AI-convened conference. A "Declaration of Stockholm" was issued calling on the United Nations to declare that the death penalty is "contrary to international law." The declaration also stressed that the death penalty, like imprisonment, "is frequently used as an instrument of repression."

Mixed bag for ISA fest

by Amanda Travis

The International Students' Association's (ISA) big event of the year, International Festival '79, gets underway Monday. The week-long festival will feature daily exhibits, films, dinners and lectures.

Commented ISA President Glenda Itiaba, "There will be a little bit of everything; something to please almost everyone." Some groups will even be selling literature and snacks, she added. "The festival should appeal to everyone, not just foreign students."

Itiaba stressed the importance of an immigration workshop to be held next Wednesday. "It will be a chance for foreign students to find out exactly what's going on with the recent revision of immigration laws," she said.

While many of the week's activities are designed purely to entertain, several documentary films will deal with some of the problems faced by the students at home. Hungry Autumn, a documentary on the social and economic causes of hunger in India, will be shown free of charge Tuesday evening and later in the week there will be a slide show aimed at helping students understand more fully the Iranian situation.

One of the week's major pieces of entertainment will be the International Dinner scheduled to take place next Thursday night. Adventurous diners will be able to sample Portuguese, Caribbean, Vietnamese, Armenian and Arabic foods. Itiaba cautioned, however, that only a limited amount of tickets are on sale at Sadie's.

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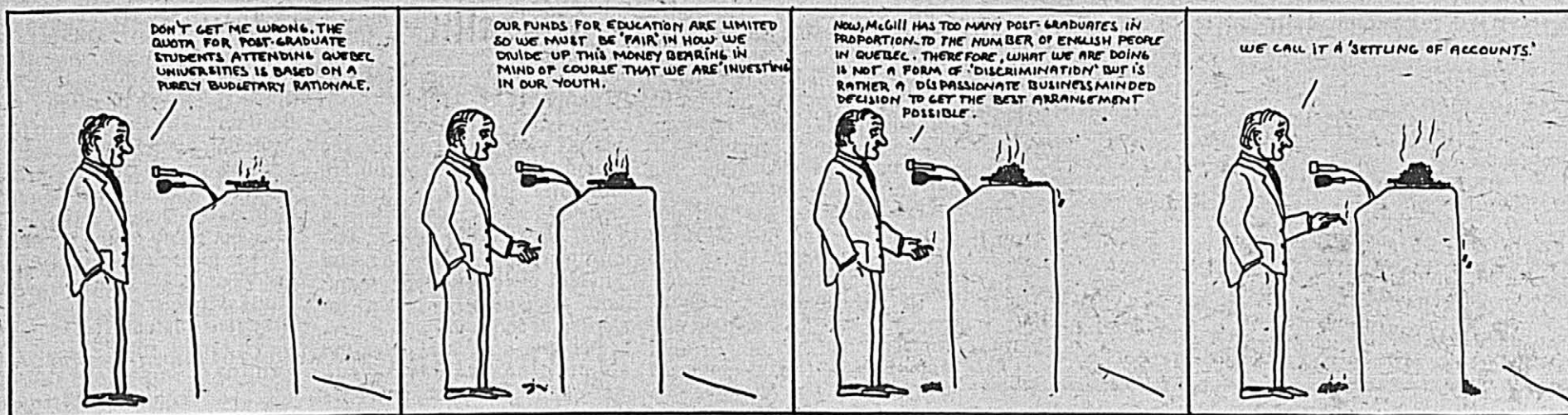
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The Insiders By Stuart Logie



Letters

Drop charges against Iranians

To the Daily:

The attached document is a motion passed by the McGill Students' Council in reference to the twenty-two individuals arrested as a result of their participation in a series of demonstrations organized by a group of Iranian students in early December, 1978.

We regret the necessity of requesting that the charges against these individuals be dropped. We do not doubt that an equitable consideration of their cases will be made by the court. Our concern is, rather, that the discretionary power given the officials of the Department of Immigration could in theory be used to revoke the visas of the individuals concerned. Such an action would effectively place these individuals in a far graver situation than is warranted by the charges laid against them. Thus it is possible that a relatively minor charge could be used as a pretext for the expulsion of individuals thought to be "troublesome" in a general sense.

We ask that the charges against these individuals be dropped because we feel that the decision to penalize individuals involved should not be the responsibility of a government bureaucracy, but should be left to established judicial structures.

We sincerely hope that these factors will be taken into consideration in the action taken against these individuals, and we look forward to hearing further discussion on this matter.

E.B. Claxton
VP External Affairs
McGill Students' Society

WHEREAS: on the evening of December 6, 1978, there were arrested and charged in

Montreal twenty-two Iranian people, students of Canadian educational institutions, including McGill University and Concordia, for the offence of "disturbing the peace by shouting";

AND WHEREAS: these charges arose as a result of demonstrations outside the House of Iran in Montreal and subsequently police station no. 10, in the furtherance of civil liberties in Iran;

AND WHEREAS: we are concerned with the protection of fundamental freedoms in Canada and Quebec, in particular, the freedoms of expression, association and assembly, and conscience;

AND WHEREAS: these charges are of a political nature; AND WHEREAS: conviction may result in the revocation of the visas of these students by administrative discretion under the Immigration Act of Canada; BE IT RESOLVED: that the Students' Council of McGill University does urge that the charges be withdrawn and, further, that the Immigration authorities refrain from exercising their discretion against these students.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Executive of the Students' Society to the following persons:

1. The Premier of the Province of Quebec,
2. The Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec,
3. The Minister of Education of the Province of Quebec,
4. The Minister of Immigration, Canada,
5. The Mayor of Montreal,
6. The Principal of McGill University,
7. The Dean of Students of McGill University,
8. The Editor of the McGill Daily for publication in that newspaper.

Don't try to muscle in on our cause

To the Daily:

The letter of Mike Ryan (Jan. 26) shows Trotskyites can only stand on the sidelines and criticize the work of people actually engaged in the struggle against oppression.

Mike Ryan and the LOR have not lifted a finger to build support for the arrested Iranian students. If Ryan had participated in the Defence Committee and done some investigation of its work he would have found that:

1. The picket line in front of the Montreal Court House was organized by the Committee to Defend the 23 Arrested Iranian Students, which was initiated by CIS and composed of 16 other groups including ANEQ, the Canadian Arab Federation and the CCL.

2. En Lutte-CISNU are not members of the Defence Committee. Upon learning that CIS had launched a call for a Defence Committee, En Lutte-CISNU along with 2 or 3 other groups held a meeting on Dec. 20 to form their own committee, 2 days before the date of the founding of our Defence Committee.

At the founding of our Defence Committee, 18 organizations and individuals were present and agreed to mobilize people to support the Iranian students. At the En Lutte-CISNU meeting only 5 groups were present and one of these groups decided to join our Committee.

3. En Lutte-CISNU had no perspectives to offer through their committee and only tailed behind the work of the Defence Committee in order to gain some credibility as defenders of the Iranian people's struggle. In fact, En Lutte has shown that it does not support the Iranian mass movement by denouncing Khomeini, who has the broad support of the Iranian people, as an agent of US imperialism.

4. En Lutte-CISNU's committee asked its members to write individual letters to the prosecutor. The prosecutor claimed he had received threatening letters and called the riot squad to stand by in the Courthouse ready to pounce on the picketers. Our Defence Committee is opposed to individualist isolated actions that provoke repression.

5. The Defence Committee decided that because of the disruptive work done by En Lutte-CISNU, as mentioned above, we would not invite En Lutte-CISNU or any of the groups in their committee to participate in our picket as organizations. We, however, welcomed their members to participate as individuals. But En Lutte-CISNU refused.

The work of the Defence Committee and the arrested Iranian students have the support of the general public.

The Trots like Ryan, as usual, can only see the negative and forever decrying the "split among the left." If he engaged himself in the struggle he

would see that more and more people are being educated and involving themselves to support the Iranian students.

McGill students can support the Iranians by signing and circulating the petition, by writing letters to newspapers to denounce the persecution of the students and by participating in the activities being organized by the Defence Committee. You can contact the Defence Committee through CIS, PO Box 1333, Station B, Montreal.

Committee to Defend the 23 Arrested Iranian Students

And more lead in our water

To the Daily:

As a student with some very extensive experience in the operation of parking I suggest to Robert Lalonde U2 Arts that he should know that the cost of operating an 8 am to 7 pm (7 am to 7:30 pm) five-day week (64 hours per week) will require 2 full-time, 1 part-time attendant, 1 full-time office worker with a payroll and all the parity board benefits exceeding \$30,000 that might be taken in. The attendants would not be permitted to give out tickets and there would be no way to remove uninvited cars. Our present generation often shows fiery rage when anyone, including police, interferes with what they intend to do with their precious chariots.

Attendants reporting they collected from 80 students paying \$1.50 per day for 200 to 230 days per year would leave your parking operation in sad debt at the end of the year. Many have found out that there is no way to go into the parking operating business in an amateur manner with its snow removal, insurance, high wages, and some surprisingly small sums collected at times.

McGill University students have a serious parking problem but it can only be solved by a very large investment such as the construction of three tiers of exit collection parking over the City of Montreal reservoir which could perhaps accommodate 1,500 automobiles.

Kristian Gravenor

Dean . . .

continued from page 1

semester, basically ruled out the possibility of effectively consulting the students. He also claimed the decision to proceed directly to a hiring committee, in view of the nature of the post, was highly irregular.

According to Eisen, the matter should have gone to the Committee to Coordinate Student Services before a decision was made to hire a new associate dean. The committee oversees the Student Services Department, and evaluates the need for particular services.

Reliable sources within the Committee to Pick the Associate Dean of Students

have indicated there is a possibility of several, and possibly all student members of the committee boycotting its meetings if something is not done to re-evaluate the need for an associate dean. Not surprisingly, Pedersen has expressed dismay at the possibility of a student boycott of the committee. "If students simply boycott the committee," he said, "it would be unfortunate because their case wouldn't be heard properly." He recommended that the students on the committee take their grievances back to the Senate, "so that the rest of the Senate can hear what the students have to say."

He also noted that the committee, like all Senate committees, was set up in such a manner that "if any group refuses to attend, the committee can keep functioning."

According to Colizza, "the best manoeuvre is to bring the matter to Senate."

Today

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:

Workshop today at 4 pm in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, 3rd floor). Be there! For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805.

McGill Ski Team:

Meet 6:30 am at Milton gates Saturday and Sunday for drive to Mt. Orford. Drivers please contact Norman (334-5992), if you have not yet done so. All who signed up for race are entered.

Phi Delt's Tea Party:

The action begins tonight, so put on your best looking sheet and come to 3647 University St.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

Come and find out about Women's Fraternities on Campus by joining us for coffee from 3-5 at 3426 Hutchison St Apt 5.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:

Screening of award winning feature film, *A Private Enterprise* made by the British Film Institute. At 12 in the centre's seminar room, Macdonald-Harrington Chemistry Building.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal in Room 301 in the Union at 11 am tomorrow for everyone.

Iolanthe:

Auditions for Orchestra parts in Savoy Society's March production of Gilbert & Sullivan's opera *Iolanthe* will be held in Rooms 107 and Room 108 in the Union beginning 1:30 Saturday.

Attention All Drivers:

Labatt's and Quebec Heart Foundation are sponsoring Car Rally on Sunday February 18. Starting point is the Roddick Gates. More information and Entry Forms are available at the Student Union.

Graduate Students:

Don't forget there's a dance Saturday night featuring

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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Editor-in-chief: Ellen McKeough
Managing editor: Andrew Porter
Business manager: Doug Walters
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Harp seals becoming extinct

by Ann Toth

"The Atlantic harp seal, which once numbered millions, may well become extinct if the present hunting pressure is maintained," argues Dr. David Levigne of the zoology department at Guelph University. "If we continue to manage them on the basis of optimistic population assessments, and we are in fact overestimating the number of animals, the status of the harp seal in the western Atlantic may be severely threatened in the near future."

"Harp seals are unquestionably less numerous than they were 25 years ago."

The Committee on Seals and Sealing (COSS), established in 1971 as an advisory committee for the federal Minister of Fisheries, recommended sealing be phased out by 1974 and a six year moratorium be placed on sealing. These recommendations were never adopted.

The harp seal is the subject of considerable controversy. Scientists are discussing the present status of the population and the level of hunting the population can sustain. Scientific analysis of available data between 1950 and 1970 shows the stock of the harp seal has been halved.

Dr. R.L. Allen, commissioned by the Committee on Seals and Sealing, produced a model of the population of the harp seal. This "life table" indicated there is good reason for concern about the future of the harp seal herd. The results clearly indicated that, "if seal hunting is carried on at the present level, that the Atlantic harp seal herd will become extinct by 1983 and that even if the present quotas are reduced drastically the collapse of the species will only be delayed a relatively short period of time (1966)."

Dr. W.E. Ricker, accepted as one of the world's experts in population dynamics, was formerly employed by the Department of the Environment Canada at the Fisheries and Marine Service Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, B.C. Ricker has bluntly warned the Canadian government that "any serious attempt to salvage the

harp seal herd as a commercially important resource requires the immediate cessation of all commercial sealing for at least 10 years, leaving only the Arctic subsistence catch at no more than its present level. Anything less than this is fiddling while Rome burns; in fact it is fiddling after 80% of the city has already been burnt."

The fact is that if these seals were whales, they'd be on the endangered species list.

The government officials claim the hunt is needed to maintain "a natural balance of the seal herds." However, left alone, the seals would regulate their own population naturally as does any of our wildlife. Their maturation level would increase; that is, the seals would reproduce at a later age. Thirty years ago female harp seals matured at seven or eight years; today they are giving birth as early as four years; a definite sign of trouble in their population, according to Dr. D. Sargeant, of the Arctic Biological Station at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Opposition to the hunt is growing. The office of the Prime Minister has had to run off form letters to answer the hundreds of thousands of protest letters it receives each year. In the letter, Trudeau suggests if the harp seals are not "controlled" they would eat all the fish. Sargeant, in a personal communication to biologist Price, stated, "Natural predators do not affect the stocks of prey; rather prey affects the stocks of predators." So harp seals do not affect the fish stocks, but vice versa. If anyone is to blame for the rapidly diminishing fish population it is the Canadian Government for gross mismanagement of the fish stocks.

In 1974 the Canadian government used the economic status of the seal hunters as a main reason for its unwillingness to stop the hunt. However, the spring hunt is only a sideline for professional Newfoundland fishermen. Contrary to some propaganda, the profit from this Norwegian-controlled industry does not go to the seal hunters, but to already wealthy processors and furriers, such



as Reiber and Co. of Bergen, Norway. The individual sealer can make anywhere from \$50 to \$1000. However, weather and ice conditions make sealing hazardous and fewer hunting permits are issued each year.

The Canadian taxpayer may be underwriting the cost of the seal hunt. Expenses to maintain the commercial hunt include longliners, icebreakers, helicopters, planes, rescue

operations, policing, fisheries officers and sealing vessels. In addition, both the Norwegian and Canadian governments have been obliged to spend large sums on propaganda in a vain attempt to make the hunt acceptable to the public.

Tourism is being promoted as a possible alternative to hunting. It may eventually provide more revenue to the sealers than does sealing, as the following excerpt illustrates.

"The Seals on the Ice Pack is billed as North America's greatest wildlife spectacle. You can go in March but the trips fill up quickly so you may have to reserve quite early."

The tours are run by a New York company with the permission of both the federal government and provincial government. In 1973 a journalist joined conservationists to see the seals. "We hope our tours will show the Islanders the income from tourism could replace that which they now earn from hunting. It is a

spectacle unique in the world. Last year tourists were amazed at the seals' lack of fear of man. Mother seals casually nursed their young within a few feet of us, and spectacular water ballets were performed within easy camera range by these graceful and intelligent marine mammals," said Ebenstein, in an article in the *Globe and Mail*.

This year the quota for the harp seals is 180,000 pups. Despite world-wide opposition to the hunt, it continues. France, Germany, Italy and the United States have banned seal pelts from their country. The Canadian and Norwegian governments are already swamped with protest letters against the seal hunt.

Nevertheless, Trudeau, clad in beaver fur from head to foot, shrugs off protesters and their letters with an air of total unconcern for what may well be the last of the harp seal.

Ed. note: Ann Toth is the McGill youth coordinator for the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW).

Court not amused:

Students break computer code

EDMONTON (CUP)—A computer joyride ended in a crash in court January 19 for two University of Alberta students convicted of deliberately "crashing" the campus computersystem.

The two 19-year-olds were given one year suspended sentences and a year of probation after being convicted on theft charges. When caught in August of 1977, the pair

admitted to cracking a code to alter computer time billing and gained access to the computer files of other users.

The university was unable to determine how much money was lost in the case because users of the broken code, including the two accused, Bruce Christensen and Michael McLaughlin, reduced their own accounts.

The U of A computer is used

by about 5,500 clients, including 3,500 students, as well as hospitals, private companies, and government departments.

University of British Columbia computing centre director Jim Kennedy said Jan. 22 in Vancouver he hoped the conviction will discourage others who are tempted to crash or disable the system or steal computer time.

A pitch to Barbeau

by Danny Young

It was back on November 4th in the second half of the Redmen playoff game against Queen's that halfback Tom Barbeau aggravated a neck injury he had sustained eight weeks earlier in action at Concordia. Brought down hard towards the sideline, Tom laid motionless and in great pain as McGill trainers rushed across the field. Initially diagnosed as some sort of shoulder separation, Barbeau returned to play the final 21 minutes of the game and in effect, the 1978 season.

Doctors have told Tom that those 21 minutes could have been fatal. The injury was not a shoulder separation, but a broken neck. That's right, Tom Barbeau played 21 minutes of football with a broken neck.

Tom was recently released from the hospital where treatment included three fusions of the vertebrae. Though still rehabilitating, Tom was present and in good cheer at the recent McGill-Bishop's basketball game. He hopes to be able to do some cross-country skiing in the near future, but one thing is for sure. Tom's football playing days are over.

Barbeau has become a bit of a hero in McGill football circles, not for playing 21 minutes of football with a broken neck, but for playing four super years with the Red and White. A CEGEP superstar at Vanier, Tom developed into a solid halfback at McGill.

"When he came to us from Vanier, we knew he was destined to be a star," says Head Coach Charlie Baillie. "We just didn't know how long it would take, but Tom played well as a rookie and grew with the team."

Barbeau's career at McGill culminated during the 1977 season when he accumulated 543 yards rushing and an average of 5.1 yards per carry. That performance earned him All-Conference honours.

This past year, Barbeau's output was limited by the inexperience of McGill's offensive line. Still Barbeau had a fine season which included above-80 yard games against Concordia and Carleton.

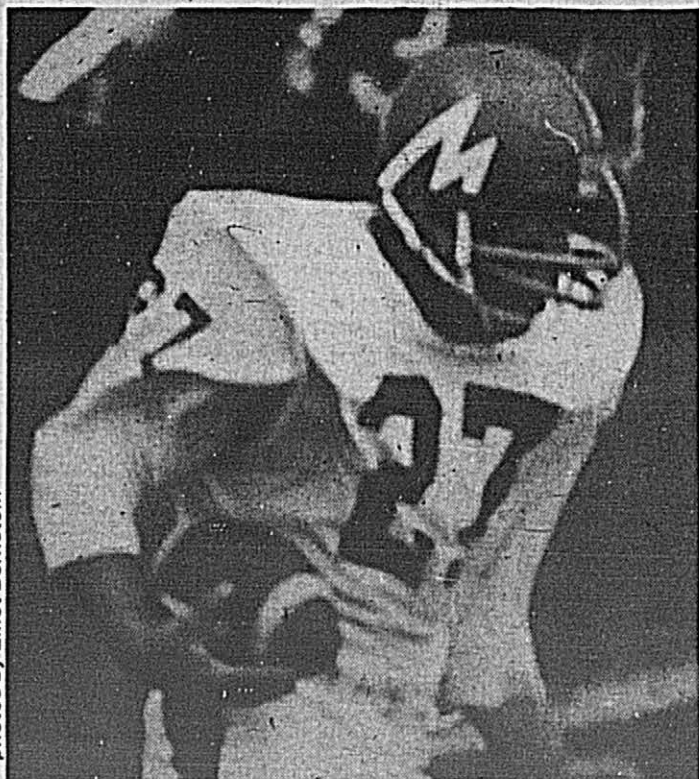
Tom also saw some action at quarterback when starter Vic Pywowarczuk and backup Keir Cutler were both injured. This call to duty brought back memories of fullback Tom Matte's stint as quarterback with the Baltimore Colts. In many respects Barbeau and Matte are similar players. Matte was a dedicated and versatile running back, and these are certainly accolades that can be extended to Barbeau.

"Tommy is a great kid," says coach Baillie. "He's always been a real inspiration to our players. He's serious, intelligent and a hard worker."

In fact, Baillie's biggest criticism of Barbeau is that his tremendous intensity often got him so upset that it would hurt his game.

This tremendous intensity should be a valuable asset to Tom as the newest member of the McGill coaching staff. He will return to the Redmen next year as assistant backfield coach.

McGill University's most outstanding athlete of 1978 will certainly be missed on the gridiron. I can still see it now. McGill on the four, Pywowarczuk pitches to Barbeau, cuts off right end, TOUCHDOWN!



Tom Barbeau

photos by Elliot Bernstein

Daily Sports

Sports Bio

Steve Skabla

by Danny Young

With forward Gregg Fasulo out of the lineup for at least four weeks, more responsibility will lie on the shoulders of McGill's other big men. But how can you ask for more from Steve Skabla?

A four-year veteran of Randolph Macon College in Virginia, Skabla is a forward who contributes to almost every part of the Redmen game. From defence to offence, he is a consistent quality performer.

Skabla, who led RMC in rebounding last year, is averaging 9.8 per game for McGill. He sees this as one of his primary responsibilities.

"It's important for me to get offensive rebounds," says Skabla. "On offence, I'm concerned with getting the ball inside to my teammates."

But besides feeding the Redmen gunners, Skabla has been a steady scorer himself. His 13 points per game may not be that impressive, but the way he scores them is. Steve takes what coaches call "good shots," which is why his shooting percentage is above 50.

Skabla is equally effective defensively, and his sky rejections have already dazzled QUAA fans on several occasions.

Part of the credit for Skabla's ability as a complete player can be credited to RMC mentor Paul Webb, the winningest coach in Virginia. But Steve was also a star at Holy Cross High School in Dover, Delaware, where he was named All-State in addition to countless other honours.

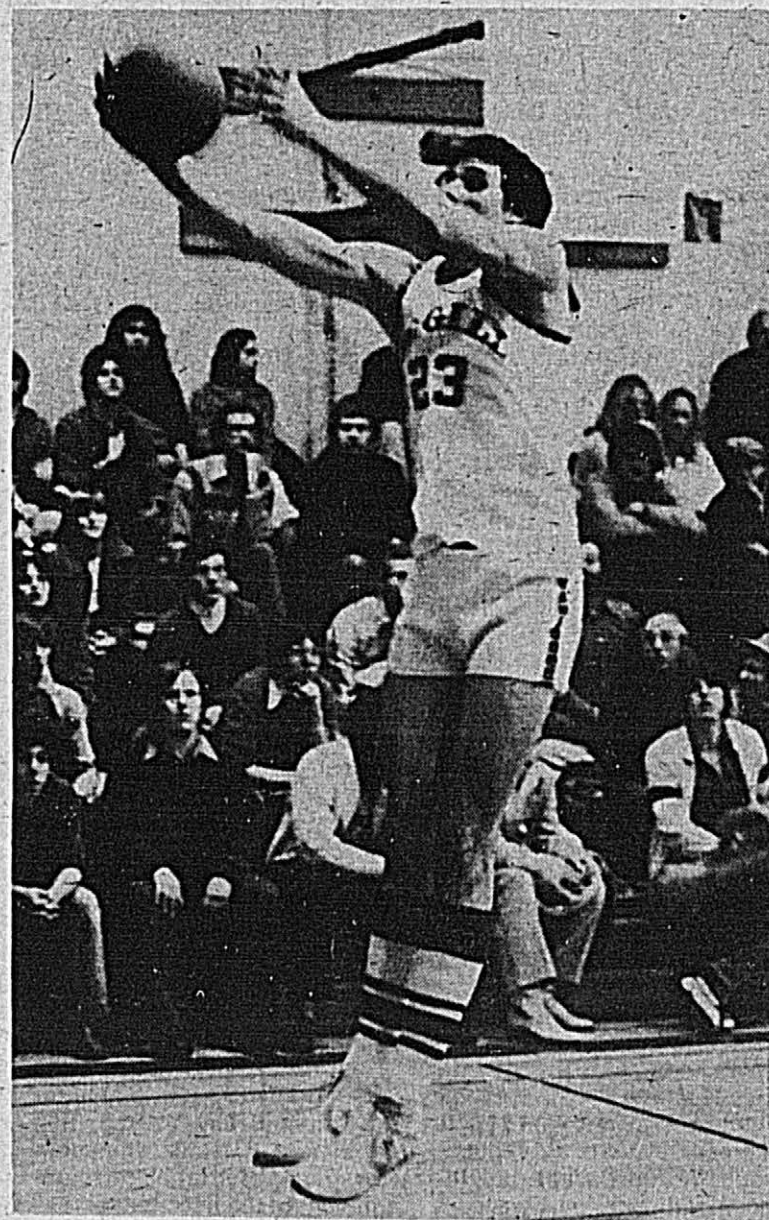
Redmen Coach Butch Staples cannot take full credit for recruiting Skabla. He was actually drawn to McGill by its fine Marine Biology department.

"My father told me about McGill and its Marine Biology program," says Skabla, "and grad school is cheaper here."

The academic demands have made life at McGill difficult for Skabla. With three labs a week and basketball practices, Skabla has been limited to six hours of sleep a night. He came to McGill weighing 200 pounds and dropped to 180 by Christmas.

But with all that, Steve finds time to have a good time. As a part-time practical joker, Skaboo (his nickname at RMC) has already demonstrated his prowess on the McGill scene.

When the men's and women's team travelled to Florida during the Christmas



Steve Skabla, the six-foot-five forward of the Redmen who hails from Dover, Delaware.

break, Steve took part in a joke on some of the Martlets. They telephoned the girls' hotel room twice complaining about the noise, which the girls wrote off as a practical joke. But when they sent a strange man up to the room who pretended to be a hotel employee, the girls thought it was for real. The next day they actually apologized to Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix.

At RMC, Skabla once called up his frat brothers and told them that he and his girlfriend were getting married that night. So all his friends showed up at 1 am in three-piece suits at the town hall. Needless to say, the joke didn't do much for his popularity rating at RMC.

Though at McGill for only five months, it's been long enough for him to develop a dislike for Concordia. "When we play Concordia here, we're gonna beat them. I know that with our fans there, my adrenalin will be flowing."

"My goal is to make the Nationals. I've never been to Western Canada, and I want to go for free."

Steve likes Montreal, but the thing he misses most about home is submarine sandwiches. "That," he says, "and 12-ounce coke cans. The cans here are 10 ounces, and those two ounces make a big difference."

Marine Biology, basketball, and coke — a winning combination for Steve Skabla.

QUAA Hockey

Redmen vs Laval tonight at the McConnell Winter Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

At U of L:**CUP paper quits**

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—The staff of the Mellorist, the student paper at the University of Lethbridge, has decided to quit publication of the paper until negotiations with the student union concerning the paper's autonomy are completed.

In a motion passed at a recent staff meeting, the decision was made to call for a commission of investigation to be conducted by Canadian University Press, a news service to which the Mellorist is a member.

Staff member Eugene Plawiuk said the staff members were utterly demoralized by the negotiations with the student union concerning the funding of the paper. Originally the Mellorist was to receive \$3.50 per student, but the student union withheld that money in the fall.

The student union decided to hold a referendum on funding but Plawiuk claims they did not consult with the paper's staff over the wording of the motion. So the referendum called for a \$2.75 per student grant to the paper. That referendum failed to achieve a forum.

Since then Plawiuk says the students' union had unconstitutionally dissolved the Mellorist's publishing board on which there were representatives from both the paper and

the student union, along with representatives from the residence association, the support staff and student body at large.

Plawiuk said in the fall there had been a great deal of sentiment for some sort of confrontation with the student union but now he says: "Most of us are just too burnt out." He said on Friday the paper will publish its last issue with a front-page editorial explaining why they are taking this action.

Plawiuk also said the battles with the student union had led to a loss of more than three quarters of the staff since most of them did not have the energy to put out a paper, deal with the actions of the student union and keep up with their school work.

The staff are also asking that the \$20,000 that the student union has for the Mellorist be put in a trust fund to be controlled by CUP. He said the student union is in a deficit position and he was afraid they would spend the money that could be the Mellorist's.

CUP National President John Wilson said in Ottawa the executive would take the Mellorist request under serious consideration, but would seek other ways of mediating the dispute before calling an investigating commission.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified ad, visit Sadie's, main floor of the University Centre.

341 — Apt., Rooms, Housing

We have 2 large single rooms available in the Phi Delta Fraternity house. 3647 University Shared kitchen, bathroom, color TV, etc. Excellent social atmosphere. \$280 'till May 1. Call 842-4382

3rd person to share excellent 6 room apt. from Feb 1st. Opposite McGill 900 Sherbrooke St. W. Call 845-0937

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352 — Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Head Councillor, experienced intersection head, waterfront director (min. age 21), head of sailing, canoeing, dramatics, judo, camp nurse (final yr. nursing stud.), experienced male cabin councillors. June 22-Aug. 19. Call Pripstein's Camp, 481-1875.

Photographer looking for women as model subjects. 488-3850

354 — Typing Services

TYPIST—Theses, dissertations, research papers, etc. Accurate & reliable. Your choice of type style. Standard rates. Phone 934-1455.

TYPING—Fast EFFICIENT service done at reasonable rates. Live very close to McGill Univ. making service convenient. For information call Mark 286-0949

356 — Services Offered

MOBILE D.J.—for dances, parties, receptions, etc. Specialist in disco & rock 'n roll (light show included) Other types of music available upon request. Call Kevin at 366-1829 after 6 pm.

PARKING FOR RENT—off University near Prince Arthur, only \$15/mo. Call Bob at 843-4929

361 — Articles for Sale

X-Country skis & poles, for a tall girl or woman (5'11") very good quality, very good price. Please call 845-1022 after 6pm.

"Dual 601 Turntable", Sansui au 6500 power amplifier. 2 Realistic, Optimus 18 speakers. Best offer. Phone 849-0173

Ladies' coat for sale. Size 14. Rainmaster, pile lined, worn 3 times. Originally \$140. for \$65. Call 486-2783

372 — Lost & Found

LOST: Red wool mittens with blue Inuit design. Between Leacock & Union Bldgs. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call Durhane Rieger at 392-5823 days or 288-3002 evens.

LOST: mislaid or stolen, 1 Newfoundland License plate No. 22-120, great sentimental value. Please call Tom, 337-7198

LOST: White plastic box of 35mm slides, McConnell Eng. Bldg. Rm

109 Tues. Jan 23rd. Important Old McGill shots. Call Marek 932-0637 or Old McGill

Lost: A green wallet with a ring of keys in it. Disappeared last Monday at the McLennan Library. Will appreciate to have both back. Phone at night 286-1588

383 — Lessons

DANCE: BALLET, Barre à Terre. Ballet classes in progress 9:30 Tues & Thurs mornings and Mon. afternoons at 3:00. Classes about to begin everyday at 12:00 & 3:00 Tues & Thurs. Call the Dance Factory, 733-1911, 733-3617.

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call continued on page 8

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McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th**

4:00 pm "Brush Off" —monodrama by Joanne McIntyre
RVC - 3425 University St. — \$1.50
6:00 pm ISA Film Festival — Int. Student Association — Leacock 26
8:00 pm "Brush Off" — monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (see above)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

4:00 pm "Brush Off" —monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (see above)
7:00 pm Broomball Game — Lower Campus McGill Engineers vs. Women's Hockey Team
8:00 pm Moonlight Skating — Lower Campus
8:00 pm "Brush Off" —monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (Last show — see above)
9:30 pm Jazz Night in Gertrude's Pub.
Hot toddies to warm your toes

Schedule for other events will appear regularly, watch for them in the DAILY

**"CULT OR ANCIENT RELIGION?"**

His Divine Grace,
KIRTANANANDA
Swami, Spiritual leader
of the Hare Krishna
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McGill—Monday

FEB 5th

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for more details call
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FEB. 5-8

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Organized by the McGill International Stud. Assoc.
We hope to see you there!

Today...

continued from page 4

FREEWAY at Thomson House 9pm, free admission. All members and guests welcome. **Quebec City Carnival Trip-Sports Clubs Council:**

All those passengers with boarding passes must phone to reserve their seats on the buses as early as possible. Bus departure times are 3 and 6 pm today. Do not be late or else... Call the office of the Sports Clubs Council at 392-4737.

Friday Night Supper:

Relax after a busy week and come to a friendly meal at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St 392-6711. The cost is moderate (\$1.50), the food is good and you are welcome. Tonight at 6:30 pm.

Reading ballads in gaol:

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Newman Centre at 8:30 pm. Everyone welcome. 3484 Peel St. For information please call 392-6711.

Canada-Albania Friendship Association:

Invites you to attend a seminar at 7:30 pm in Room 106, High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street. Everyone welcome.

Drama reading:

Leonard Peterson, writer-in-residence this year at Concordia University, will read from his works at 8:30 pm in Room 420 of the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve West. He has written over a thousand dramatic works for radio, television, theatre, and film.

McGill Ukrainian Students' Association:

You guessed it. We're still collecting names. Until we get the required number of signatures, we cannot obtain a room on campus for meeting occasionally. That's why Andrii has to sit just outside room 302 (Union) and not in it. He'll be there again tonight, between 6:50 and 7:30. Drop by, say hi. Or call 935-1169 and leave a message.

Asociación de Estudiantes de Español de McGill:

Presents two one-act plays in Spanish: *Mañana de Sol* and *Los Sombreros*. Admission: \$1. 7:30 pm Education Faculty rm 129. (also Saturday at 8 pm).

McGill Film Society:

Tonight Ingmar Bergman's film, *Cries and Whispers* starring Harriet Andersson, Ingrid Thulin, and Liv Ullmann. On Saturday night *Saturday Night Fever* with John Travolta. Both films at 7 and 9:30 in L-132 for \$1.25.

Reports of Scientific visit to China:

Jointly organized by Graduates' Society & Chinese Students' Society. Speakers: Dr. T.M.S. Chang, Faculty of Medicine; Dr. T.H. Chan, Chemistry Department. Talk about their Chinese Academy of Sciences—invited visit to China, followed by group panel discussions. Free admission. 8 pm, L-26.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Recital Room C-209 4 pm: Bjorn Runefors, flute, Paul Helmer, piano. Works by Godard, Poulenc, Messiaen, César Franck. Pollack Concert Hall.

8:30 pm: McGill Symphony Orchestra, conductor Uri Mayer. Soloists: Marie-France Ouellet, soprano, Rolf Bertsch, piano. Works: D. Patriquin: Karennia; Beethoven: Symphony No. C major, Op. 21; Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 83.

The Fart as art:

Auditions will be held for the ever-popular comedy from England: "RAISING THE WIND" by James Kenney on February 5, 6, and 7th in Morrice Hall. Stay tuned for further details of the exact time and room numbers.

Square Dance:

Tonite at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Admission \$0.75 for McGill Outing Club members and \$1.00 for non-members. Come and have a great time.

McGill Curling Club:

Regular draw tonight at 7 pm at Royal Montreal only. No curling Saturday. The draw for the QUAA playdowns start at 7 pm sharp. You must show up on time to qualify.

Intercollegiate Synchro Meet:

Currie Pool Sat. Feb. 3, 9 am. Queen's, Toronto, Ottawa & McGill—red-hot competition.

Developing Area Studies:

Professor C.P. Bhambhri, Department of Political

Science, McGill, will speak on "Post Emergency Politics in India," in the Seminar Room, C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building at 3 pm.

McGill Redmen Hockey:

Nurses' Nite. Two for one if one of you is a NURSE. Featuring: The Mod Squad, Krazy Burke & Jungle Jim Sardano.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Tobogganing Party tonight! Meet in the lobby of the Student Union at 6:45 or meet us up at the Beaver Lake Chalet at 7:30 pm. Please bring cars, toboggans, and lots of people.

Quebec Heart Foundation:

Volunteers are urgently needed for a few hours a week from Feb. 5-16 to help raise money for the Quebec Heart Foundation. For more information please contact Helene at 688-9870.

Classifieds...

continued from page 7

Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Don't forget there's a dance this Sat. night Feb. 3 featuring Freeway at Thomson House. 9pm FREE ADMISSION. All members & guests welcome.

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9PM

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Fri Feb 2

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7:00 & 9:30

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Sat Feb 3

Saturday Night Fever

7:00 & 9:30

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CARNIVAL KICKOFF:

WHO NEEDS MIAMI BEACH?

by Ann Brocklehurst

At this time year what could possibly be better than a trip down south? Only one thing. The McGill Winter Carnival.

Carnival activities start today and the hectic pace won't let up until next Sunday morning when there will finally be some much needed rest for the weary.

Today's events kick off at 4 pm with a performance of the monodrama, *Brushoff*. This

one-woman play, written by and starring Joan McIntyre, will be shown again tonight at 8 pm and tomorrow at the same times.

Other activities slated for tomorrow include a 7 pm broomball game pitting engineers against a women's hockey team. But the jocks will have to give way to the romantics after an hour of ice time. Carnival organizers have booked the rink for a moonlight

skate starting at 8 pm. Then, when the blades get dull, everyone can head to Gertrude's for some carnival jazz.

Carnival organizers have scheduled a visit by a hypnotist for Wednesday afternoon. It will be followed by an all-you-can-eat pizza dinner and a mini-film festival. The movies to be shown are *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and Woody Allen's *Take the Money and Run*.

Thursday night the International Students' Association will be sponsoring an international dinner and show. Since the food is not being cooked on the premises it should be quite good and the evening promises to be a tempting one for fans of ethnic food. Later on Thursday the Union ballroom will be the scene of a Bavarian night where the simulated alpine decor will be designed to appeal to both Bavarians and barbarians.

Early risers can join the carnival ski trip to Mount Orford Friday. The \$13 price tag also includes admission to a French Canadian dinner and square dance to be held in the Union Building Friday night.

Saturday, the final day of the carnival, events get under way with a 5 o'clock happy hour at Gertrude's. When the drink prices go up later that evening everyone can haul themselves upstairs to the ballroom for a rock dance to bring the week to a grand finale.

And the Sabbath shall be a day of rest. Exhausted students can head over to the local church and pray to be forgiven for the week's sins. By Sunday, the carnival will be over. Amen.



Rick Martin

No, this is not an Iranian demonstrator, but he is masked for a reason. Snookums, the carnival mascot, will be around campus inciting general fun and foolishness during Carnival week.

Montreal
Monday
February 5, 1979
Volume 68, No. 67

**The
Daily**
Canada's Only Students' Daily

Diff fees to hit the Maritimes?

HALIFAX (CUP)—Differential fees for foreign students studying in the Maritimes may become a reality.

The Nova Scotia provincial cabinet is presently studying the possibility and will make its decision public along with other funding announcements this month.

Other Maritime provinces are also considering differential fees. Francis McGuire of the Council of Maritime Premiers said that although the decision is up to the individual provinces, there is always a concerted attempt to have identical policies. "The Council of Maritime Premiers has discussed it although they haven't made the issue public yet," said McGuire.

Terry Donahue, NS Minister of Education, said it is hard to predict when the decision will be made. Donahue, who believes the presence of foreign students enriches the university communities, said the principal concern is cost. "Questions of benefits of the presence of foreign students must be examined," he said. "Differential fees aren't an

attempt to discriminate."

Donahue said if the cabinet approves of the concept it will be worked into the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission funding arrangements and monitored through them.

Donahue feels public reaction would be mixed in this area. "I don't perceive any great support or opposition to the idea," he said.

Differential fees are presently in effect at institutions in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Mike MacDonald, Nova Scotia rep on the National Union of Students Central Committee, said differential fees are nothing less than discrimination against foreign students. Accessibility to education is important to everyone, not just local students, MacDonald said.

In 1977, there were 1,463 foreign students in Nova Scotia, 454 in New Brunswick, and 62 in Prince Edward Island. Of the total foreign student population in Canada 6.9 per cent are in the Maritimes.

Weekly Meeting:



Weekly Staffers! It's cheap weekend week! There will be a short but fun and informative Weekly meeting today at 4:30. Come on down and find out what's up for next week's Weekly "motif". Liquefied meatling is on tap.

Modernization:

China closing scientific gap

by Gary Dienesch

China's modernization program has revitalized its scientific community and filled the people of China with enthusiasm, according to two McGill professors who visited there last fall.

Speaking on Friday night at a lecture/panel discussion organized by the Graduates' Society and the Chinese Students' Society, Dr. T.H. Chan of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. T.M.S. Chang of the Departments of Physiology and Medicine described what they had seen during their recent visit to China.

"One overwhelming impression I had was of excitement. They (the Chinese) are fully behind the modernization effort," said Chan.

"They are very keen on learning English," observed Chang. "Their desire to learn English is an indication of the interest they have in communicating with the Western world."

"Everywhere I went they wanted to know what was happening in the rest of the world," said Chan. Scientists, he added, wanted him to help them set up contacts with their

counterparts in the West.

Maintaining this interest in Western developments is vital to the success of the modernization effort. According to Chan, Chinese intellectuals have had an ambivalent attitude towards Western civilization since the 17th century. This ambivalence also extends to the modernization effort, and could prove more of an obstacle. "I think the first problem is going to be the ideological problem," said Chan.

However, Chan added that "for the first time in four centuries China is prepared to face the Western world with confidence." This new attitude is possible, he continued, because China has been able to feed its people, has realized many new technological developments, including some in the nuclear field, and has an independent foreign policy.

There is, however, "a great gap" between the West's level of scientific development and China's, said Chan. For one thing, he said, China suffers from a shortage of scientists. He attributes part of this shortage to the anti-intellectualism of the Cultural

continued on page 8

Brush-Off

A monodrama written and performed by Jo Ann McIntyre



An innovative play which takes a humorous look at two people who meet in a singles bar and end up re-examining their encounter and their lives. — "the day after the night before". "Brush Off" has received rave reviews from the Toronto press.

MONDAY FEB. 5th & TUESDAY FEB. 6th

Two Shows Daily - 4:00 pm & 8:00 pm Royal Victoria College - 3425 University St.

Special Theater Dinner - RVC Cafeteria 5:00 to 6:30 pm

Admission \$1.50
Tickets and
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Tuesday Night Café

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363 — Cool Cats

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continued on page 9



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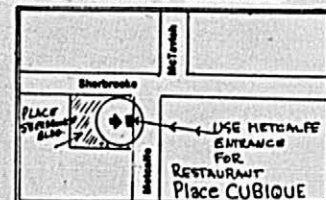
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See P.5

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What do they want?

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New education policy: Gov't tries to prevent sexism

MONTREAL (CUPBEQ)—Women who feel they have been discriminated against in admission to Quebec educational institutions will soon have an appeal procedure as part of a policy announced recently by the Minister of Education.

The Ministry will implement several of the recommendations contained in the October report by the Quebec Council on the Status of Women, entitled "L'egalité et l'indépendance."

In the January edition of MEQ News, the Ministry's publication, an article specified areas in which the Ministry will implement recommendations.

The article says the Ministry will be asking universities to "sensitize" future teachers to problems of sexism, and will work with the Social Affairs ministry to inform parents of ways to combat sexism and sexist attitudes in the home.

Similar assistance will be given to teachers in nurseries, day care centres and kindergartens to combat sexist attitudes in a child's "first learning experiences."

According to the article, the Ministry will be reminding publishers, school boards and parents' associations of "the

pitfalls of sex stereotyping" as indicated by the Council.

The article said the council report recommended three specific goals, endorsed by the Ministry, in teaching of social science and in the raising of children: "a better understanding of the actual conditions in which women live today, a greater emphasis on exploring personal interests and career-training options, and a more realistic choice of orientations."

In keeping with that and other recommendations, the Ministry will make a specific effort to make school information documents address "both sexes without discrimination."

The Ministry will also work with Manpower and labor ministries to "sensitize those in charge of manpower training and the teaching staff of educational institutions to the discriminatory nature of certain admission practices and the equal right of women to education."

The Ministry will also attempt, according to the article, to follow another recommendation in making all its services equally available to part-time students, many of whom would be women.



The Ministry of Education is implementing the recommendation of a Quebec Council on the Status of Women that there be a grass roots to sensitize teachers to sexism and sex role stereotyping.

Hong Kong students:

Four grand a necessity to study in Canada

MONTREAL (CUP)—You think you have problems scraping up enough money to get back to school?

Visa students from Hong Kong have it much worse.

The Canadian High Commission (embassy) in Hong Kong has required all potential students from that area to pay their tuition fees in full and set

up a bank account of at least \$4,000 in the city in which they will be studying.

According to a document the Commission issues to potential students, this must be done before the embassy will issue them a visa.

Since visa students cannot usually work in Canada, they are normally asked to bring at

least \$4,000 to support themselves during their school year.

However, no other embassy is known to require students to pay tuition and set up a bank account in advance.

According to Employment and Immigration officer Emmanuelle Gattuso, "each embassy is allowed to fix its own regulations, it's really a matter of interpretation of the policy."

"The High Commission in Hong Kong is very reasonable in specifying this amount."

Concordia University administrator Dr. Stanley French suggested the policy would discriminate against less wealthy visa students.

"It seems to me that we get wealthy students who experience no hardships, but then we get another kind of foreign student who is really quite poor, and this policy seems to be discriminating against them."

Arrested Iranian students:

Trial date set for disturbing the peace

by Ellen McKeough

The 22 Iranians arrested December 6 for disturbing the peace will be tried April 24.

The Iranians were arrested during an anti-Shah demonstration in front of the House of Iran on the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke Streets.

A member of the Iranians' defence team, Peter Weldon, said the defence is "relatively pleased" with the decision.

"Although it will not be just one trial, this is basically what we wanted."

Three of the 22 arrested were slated to face the charge in municipal court on January 26.

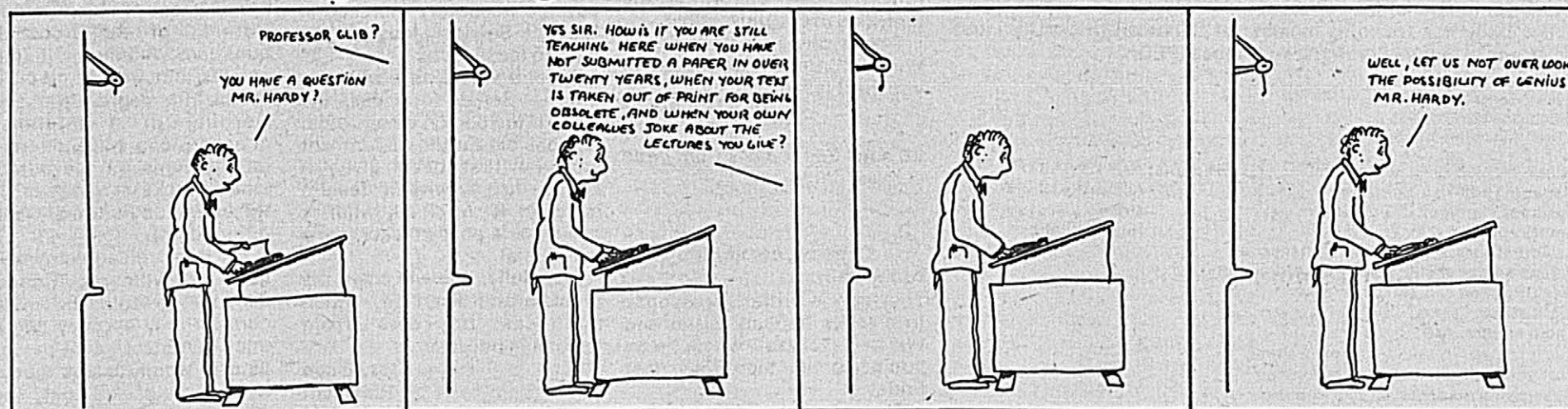
At that time the defence pleaded that all 22 should be tried at the same time, because they were all charged with the same infraction stemming from the same incident. The presiding judge vetoed the suggested procedure, saying the Iranians could get "a full and fair defence" only if tried

separately.

Originally, the 22 were scheduled to be tried in groups of two and three on nine different dates stretching from January to mid-March.

If the Iranians are found guilty, they may be liable to deportation under the Immigration Act.

The Insiders By Stuart Logie



Comment

StudSoc rigs query

Pressure from students has forced McGill Students' Council to reverse its earlier decision to unilaterally exclude McGill from ANEQ. The 25 member body has called a referendum, to be held on March 7, on whether McGill should join ANEQ, the Quebec student union.

The current economic climate makes joining ANEQ an urgent necessity. The economic crisis has predictably diminished access to higher education, evidenced by the rise in the proportion of part-time students, for example.

It has also begun to tell on the quality of education. Every faculty at McGill except Management has seen its budget decrease relative to the cost of living this year. Attrition has become a common malady in many departments at McGill. Professors who go on sabbatical or retire are not being replaced and fewer TAs every year since 1976 has meant the near disappearance of conferences in some departments.

Government solutions to the economic crisis include cutbacks in education. Last November the PQ's White Paper on Education in the CEGEPs initiated the demise of technical programs not sufficiently linked to the needs of industry, the closure of specialized programs in some regions of the province, and the application of directive 030307 calling for expulsion of student activists from CEGEPs Montmorency and St. Laurent.

The PQ has delayed the release of its Report on Universities, the sequel to the White Paper on CEGEPs. It would be foolish to expect anything but the policy of cutbacks applied in colleges from this document.

Recent amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act make it almost impossible for students to qualify for benefits, even after they graduate. Unemployment among Quebec students was 23% last summer.

The recent loans and bursaries struggle in Quebec demonstrated both the intransigence of the government and the organizational role of ANEQ, portents of things to come. One hundred thousand students were on strike and the government acceded to only a fraction of their demands. ANEQ has to be given credit for organizing and consolidating a movement which began spontaneously. Although government officials, StudSoc's VP External Ted and Claxton, may claim that the \$3 million added to the bursaries budget last December was coming anyway, common sense has to link the decision to those 100,000 students whose votes the PQ so dearly wants for its upcoming referendum.

Quebec students will have to begin soon to fight for summer jobs or find themselves unable to return to school, and McGill students won't get jobs any easier.

Council's wording of the referendum question, "Do you want to increase your student fees by a dollar to join ANEQ?", shows a clear bias against ANEQ. Council is perhaps trying to sabotage the outcome of the vote by tying membership in ANEQ to a fee increase.

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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Managing editor: Andrew Porter
Business manager: Doug Watters
Sports editor: Danny Young
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Letters

Metro music

To the Daily:

What haunting note was it we heard the other day, after having been driven underground by inclement weather? Was it the distant call of a Norseman's horn as he fearlessly struck out across the open sea? Was it that of the Celtic tribes as they pressed relentlessly forward between the Urals and the Caucasus, overrunning the European subcontinent from the shores of the Black Sea to the Lower Vistula? Or was it the last defiant call to arms before the onslaught of Caesar's legions? *Cedant Helvetii.* None of these.

It was the signal a poet among Metro engineers has caused each train to sound at departure. And as we begin our voyage and glide away into the nether world, that triple note in Hypomixolydian Mode faintly would have us wave and echo its muted sigh; farewell ... adieu ... may the gods be with you ... from Angrignon to Honoré Beaugrand or from Henri Bourassa to Bonaventure.

Juan Raelo

Department of Classics

We print the news when it happens

To the Daily:

It is with great disappointment that I concluded reading your recent issue of the McGill Daily. I read your front page stories with interest. The opinions of Dr. Eigil Pedersen and Gary Eisen, Students' Council president, aroused my concern and I thought them pertinent and newsworthy enough to be on the front page.

I continued to flip the pages. I read little bits of nothing and lots of "fight the harp seals" comments and cartoons. Upon conclusion, not a word of the Winter Carnival, my main purpose of reading this issue.

I thought the Winter Carnival was a great happening at McGill each year. I am a newcomer to Montreal, but have always been a follower of the fine things in this city, McGill being on top of that list. The Daily certainly does not reflect a true picture of the activities of the University.

Please give us details of the Winter Carnival activities in your next issue.

Carol Shainker.

Ed note: See today's front page carnival story.

Carry on, committee

To the Daily:

This reply is written in response to a letter by Gary Eisen and Wayne Colizza which was published in the Daily last Friday.

The position of associate

dean of students was originally established following a 1970 Senate debate which resulted in a favourable vote for such a motion which, incidentally, had been proposed by one of the student senators at that time.

In April 1976, the position was left vacant following the resignation of the incumbent. This fact, along with a reminder that Senate had never rescinded its original decision of 1970, was brought to the attention of Senate during debate on a report from the Committee on Women at a meeting held in late May, 1978. Again, following debate, in which students participated, Senate voted in favour of the motion "That Senate request the principal to establish a committee to advise him on the appointment of an associate dean of students."

On a personal note, it now seems unfortunate to me that during the debate, no one raised the possibility of referring the question to the Senate Committee to Coordinate Student Services for its advice.

If students support the implication in Eisen and Colizza's letter that this decision was not the correct one, I think they should take pains to inform the student senators, who may take steps to reopen the debate in Senate. In the meantime, I think the committee must continue with its work until or unless it is instructed otherwise.

Eigil Pedersen

Vice-principal (Academic)

Who's got the buck?

To the Daily:

Having been sent a copy of Dr. Pedersen's letter to the Daily, I feel compelled to answer.

Despite the implications of Dr. Pedersen's statement, he is more than merely an agent used by Senate to complete a job, in this case finding an associate dean of students.

As vice-principal (academic), Student Services falls directly into his jurisdiction. Therefore, I feel it necessary that he explain the exact need for the re-establishment of the position, why it wasn't needed for three years (during which time he must have known it was vacant) and what concrete duties the associate dean would fulfill that are not now sufficiently carried out by the present staff. Surely the individuals who will pay the necessary increase in Student Services fees have a right to these facts.

I feel it would be a waste of time for Senate to discuss the issue if the person who is most responsible for the department has not first been given a chance to say why he feels a need for it. After all, what is needed is a policy-maker, not a bureaucrat.

Hopefully, this will solve the problem and divert any action such as boycotts from becoming necessary.

Gary Eisen

President
Students' Society

Referendum wording misleads

To the Daily:

On January 24th the McGill Students' Council voted to hold a referendum on the ANEQ question. We, as members of the Pro-Referendum Committee support this decision, but wish to express our disaccord on a number of key points.

In response to the Council's original and nearly unanimous decision of October '78 to neither join ANEQ nor poll student opinion on the matter, a number of students formed a committee calling for a referendum on the question in order to allow students to voice their opinion on the issue. A petition was drawn up and circulated and was eventually signed by over 800 students, and this petition was presented to the Council at its January 24th meeting.

Meanwhile, it had become clear to members of Council that they would have to take action on the matter or face criticism from students. Therefore, on arrival at the Council meeting, with petition in hand, we discovered that a proposal had already been drafted calling for a referendum on the ANEQ question to be held in conjunction with the presidential election. The referendum question, as approved by Council, will read thus:

"Do you approve of an increase of \$1.00 in your student fees in order to allow the Students' Society to join l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec. (ANEQ)?"

We disagree with this particular wording of the question for a number of reasons. Firstly it is not yet certain that joining ANEQ would indeed cost the Students' Society \$1.00 per person. Some CEGEPs and universities pay a significantly smaller amount per student. Secondly if it will indeed be necessary to raise student fees specifically in order to join ANEQ (and we realize that any fee increase has to be put to a vote by the student body) we feel that by wording the question as it appears above, the prime question of whether or not students want to join ANEQ becomes subordinate to the monetary issue and is therefore misleading. This could have been avoided by setting up a committee with the specific task of determining the wording of the referendum question. Although it might appear that we are nit-picking to the nth degree, the actual wording of a referendum question can have enormous ramifications on the outcome (one can take as a case in point the infamous Future-of-Quebec referendum).

A third disagreement we have is with the Council's decision to hold the referendum for only one day. We feel this is an insufficient period of time in which to poll students as many of us only have

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Letters . . .

continued from page 4

classes every other day and therefore the likelihood of a small turnout is increased.

Basically it is our belief that the Council, which has made an about-face on its position on the referendum question, is finally responding to student pressure. However, instead of following the obvious course of procedure, which would have been to consult with either the pro-referendum committee or others favourable to holding a referendum, the proposal was wholly initiated and drafted by a select few on Council who have already exhibited both anti-ANEQ and anti-referendum sentiments. Thus, in bypassing outside consultation, the Council continues to maintain the upper hand in the matter.

The pro-referendum committee is planning to hold a number of public meetings at which ANEQ representatives will be present. Hopefully the issues will be openly discussed and debated. In this way McGill students can knowledgeably take a decision on the question.

**Caroline Butson
and Sonia Lipson
of the Pro-Referendum
Committee**

Ashes and sackcloth

To the Daily:

You are to be congratulated on the editorial support you have given the Department of Economics. Under our present dispensation, your support reveals courage and conviction, as do the actions of our two colleagues who authored "A Letter to the University: The Growing Scandal of the New Route to Promotion."

Of course, this Scandal, a mild characterization of events, culminates the actions of an Administration that has moved with determination toward a *grand climacteric*, loyally assisted by Our Senate, under the executive authority of Principal R.E. Bell. For years this Administration has fumbled and swaggered along revealing, on the way, a proclivity for a syndrome known as overreach, and a presumption that the best administration is a cross between Tammany Hall and a secret consistory. But now their days are, mercifully, drawing to a close and one hopes that a deep and extensive housecleaning will follow. Our new Principal-elect, with youth and energy, has a task few will envy. One of his primary tasks, and tests, will be to restore the importance and contribution of the Faculty of Arts to this University.

A document, remarkably detailed and precise considering the magnitude of events, has been made available to the University and, one hopes, will receive wider circulation. To many this will be their first real information of a sordid affair that has placed our University deep in a

dunghill. Despite the Martin Report (which, like its predecessor, the Durnford Report, obfuscates all the issues), Professors Weldon and Asimakopulos have invited colleagues to inspect the documentation laid before Senate. They have acted this way not only so that we should all know the facts, but because action is required to rescue this University, its teachers and students, from total ignominy. It is the essence of our University that is at stake. On this occasion we cannot blame the forces knocking outside our gates. This Scandal is our very own.

If the facts are wrong, if no other options were available to the Administration, and if the Department of Economics had to be punished for its long fight against authoritarianism, will those Administrators (and their supporters) so deeply involved in the Scandal demand that their side of the story be heard in open forum? Of course, vital documents have been destroyed; intellectual amnesia will be the order of the day. Or will they elect to ride out the storm which, one hopes, will gather momentum? This is surely unlikely (in light of the Martin Report) as those involved in the Scandal will want us to know that they are all honourable men, with courage, convictions and wisdom — and the guardians of our trust. What other options have they, or our Senators? What will our own Dean of Arts do? If our Administrators, and some of our colleagues, are not compromised beyond any possible redemption, they (if not Professors Weldon and Asimakopulos) will give us the truth and lead us out of darkness.

Responsibility lies heavily on the shoulders of those who feel, and know, that something has gone wrong — badly wrong. First reactions ranged from stunned amazement to ambiguity, or loyal support of the Scandal by true (blue) McGillians. Indeed, to a few this clout triggered a volcanic boisterousness, a cheap vicarious thrill, as they see a department put in its "proper place"; others insist that the Principal can invoke, as by Divine Right in 1978, the

Statutes. Some have fabricated the argument (as does the Martin Report) of the fundamental rights of the individual — which in this particular case have never been violated — over the rights and well-being of the collectivity. In other circumstances, this is indeed critical but here this argument is not only a diversion but totally abused and used to mystify events that ultimately threaten the rights of everyone. Of course, some "liberals" will keep silent. Morale is low, our personal concerns take precedence.

Some of those involved, and the network has become wider and more complex, scurry about trying to extricate themselves from a very messy situation; others want us to believe they made attempts for more honourable actions. Yet others insist that the Department of Economics erred in this or that procedure which to them somehow inexplicably dissolves and legitimates all subsequent Administration action. But, alas, the documentation is (was?) there. The smoke from the pistol hangs in the air.

As our colleagues have written: The currency has been debased. The stature of our University has been tarnished. Many a distinguished Professorship would seem to lie in ashes. But much more has happened. Power in the hands of little men, once our esteemed and close colleagues, threatens reason, due process, and the legality of trust and equity. We have all received a mortal blow. With the overwhelming support of Our Senate, Senators were requested to destroy documents, an act associated with dispensations that we know are not far removed from book-burning. What else is next? Are we witness to 1984 in 1978?

More should be said, but for the moment let the extreme gravity of the Scandal speak for itself. Our two colleagues must not stand alone; to stand behind them is certainly "worth a struggle" — as they so aptly say. Until the fight is won we mourn the loss of the rule of law.

**Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology**

Comment...

continued from page 4

Council's opposition to ANEQ is not surprising. Council is the most reactionary student association in Quebec; witness they were the only student organization to break the Cadbury boycott and the only one to do absolutely nothing about the loans and bursaries issue until the strike was long over.

Membership in ANEQ will give McGill students a chance to defend their own interests at a time when those interests are threatened. In the past year students in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec itself have organized against tuition hikes and against differential fees, cutbacks in maintenance staff, curtailed library budgets etc.

McGill has thus far been isolated from the student movement even though differential fees and quotas at the medical school indicate McGill is not exempt from the government's crisis measures in education.

We should take an example from students across the country who are discovering there is strength only in numbers. Joining ANEQ is the immediate means of increasing our numbers.

Peter Orr

Hyde Park

Owen Kurtin's letter in last Wednesday's Daily claims that "no serious person denies that one of the greatest genocides in history has taken place in Kampuchea (Cambodia) since Pol Pot assumed power."

The truth is that a great many "serious persons" do refute the wild horror stories about Kampuchea that have appeared in the western press over the past three years. We would like to set the record straight.

First of all, many delegations that have visited Kampuchea have returned with favourable reports. These include not only the Marxist-Leninist organizations of the US, Canada, Norway and France, but also such people as François Rigaux of the Belgian League for Human Rights; Swedish journalists Jan Myrdal and Olle Tolgraven; Richard Boyle of the Pacific News Services; three Scandinavian ambassadors to China; and high-ranking officials from Japan, Algeria, Korea, Romania and China.

All of these visitors reported that they saw no evidence of atrocities and that the people seemed well-fed, healthy and supportive of the government.

This was backed up by Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent of the *St. Louis Dispatch*, who visited the country recently and wrote a series of articles that appeared in the *Gazette* last month.

He was interviewed last week along with Roger Rashi, who headed our delegation to Kampuchea, on the CBC's *Watson Report*.

Dudman said he saw no signs of hunger, malnutrition or forced labour and that the people seemed relaxed and optimistic. He also spoke of the impressive construction projects underway, especially the nation-wide housing project that had been launched by the Pol Pot government.

Dudman also visited a refugee camp in Thailand. Out of all the people he spoke with who claimed that "mass executions" had taken place in Kampuchea, all of them were forced to admit, when pressed, that they hadn't actually seen these things themselves, but had heard about them through others. Only one refugee Dudman spoke with had seen anything himself, and that was a firing-squad execution of a man convicted of collaborating with US intelligence during its five-year war of aggression against Kampuchea.

As more and more people visited Kampuchea and contradicted the bloody picture that has been portrayed in the western press, many of the staunchest anti-Kampuchea rabble rousers have been forced to back down.

Senator George McGovern, who several months ago called for an American invasion of Kampuchea to defend "human

rights," recently made a public retraction saying he had no evidence to back up his allegations. The editors of the *Boston Globe* made a similar retraction.

So where did all the horror stories originate? A recent article in the *New York Times* (hardly a communist paper) reported: "The genocide myth is being fabricated by an organization working outside Bangkok (Thailand). It is led by In-Tam, one of Lon Nol's close advisors. He paid refugees up to \$50 each for the horror stories they told foreigners visiting the camps." (The hated Lon Nol regime supported US aggression in Kampuchea. It was overthrown in 1975.)

Books like *Murder of a Gentle Land* by John Barron and Anthony Paul, which was the source of stories in *Readers Digest* and *TV Guide*, were based entirely on interviews with these refugees, and with officials of the US departments of state and defence. Among the refugees interviewed, not one was a worker or peasant and all had connections with the Lon Nol government.

Noam Chomsky, professor at MIT, reviewed the Barron-Paul book in *The Nation* and concluded: "there scholarship collapses under the barest scrutiny."

The widely-published photos of executions and forced labour in Kampuchea were rejected by the *Bangkok Post* as fakes a full year before they appeared in western papers. A Thai intelligence officer has since admitted that the photos were staged and shot in Thailand, and then sold to the *Washington Post*. The scheme was first exposed in the April 25, 1977 *International Bulletin*.

This sort of thing is nothing new. Just think back to the 20 years of lies and distortions that appeared in the press during the US war in Southeast Asia. We didn't even hear of the US bombing of Kampuchea until a BBC journalist reported it long after the US had spread the war to that country.

The Kampuchean government admits there has been some violence since liberation in 1975. Some of Lon Nol's collaborators and CIA agents who caused the deaths of thousands of Kampucheans during the war were executed. These were kept to a minimum. A historical parallel is the trial and execution of Nazi war criminals after France was liberated.

But there has been no genocide in Kampuchea since 1975. That is a term best applied to the murder of 1 million Kampucheans by millions of megatons of bombs dropped by American B-52s.

**Gillian Taylor
for McGill Circle of the
Canadian Communist League
(Marxist-Leninist)**

Terrorism in liberal democracies:

by Bonnie Honig

More than 800 men and women have been killed in terrorist incidents in the past decade, and almost all of these deaths occurred in liberal democratic societies. Quebec has had its experience with terrorism in recent history, but lately the only contact most Canadians have had with terrorism has been through European or Middle Eastern news. It is distant, scarcely relevant, and few ever realize the need to come to grips with this controversial and explosive problem.

Terrorism is a modern phenomenon. It thrives in liberal democracies because the liberal democratic system

has built-in mechanisms designed to quell any tendency to change. Maurice Duverger, in his book *Plutodemocracy*, states that the democratic rights to vote and participate in the political process are often illusory. They give a false sense of participation, and so are effective in stifling real political activity. Social demands, when made and met through the democratic process as it is today, tend to bolster the status quo rather than foster change. Largely because of this, terrorists feel they cannot achieve their political goals by working within the system, and so they opt for another, more

cold-blooded and sometimes more effective, method.

Past terrorist exploits include the kidnap-murders of such prominent personalities as Italian politician Aldo Moro, West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer, and Quebec minister of labour Pierre Laporte.

IS TERRORISM EFFECTIVE?

The question of whether the use of violence and terror is justifiable will not be easily resolved. One may examine, however, whether the use of terror has been effective in the past. The kidnap-murder of Aldo Moro, in March 1978, was a victory for the Red Brigade. Moro was the 12th victim of the Red Brigade that year. Why Moro?

On April 3, 1978, a *New York Post* article stated, "Mr. Moro

has played a courageous and valuable role in the politics of his country. He has done as much as any one man can to save Italian democracy from collapse in a political polarization too wide to be healed."

Moro was the driving force behind the establishment of a coalition government between the Communist Party and the Christian Democratic Party of Italy, promising stable government to a country that has seen 36 governments fall in 33 years. Stability is an elusive goal to the Italians, whose entire political structure has not been truly successful in accomplishing anything in any realm, social, political, or economic, since 1946.

The promise of stability was nothing but a threat to the Red Brigade. With Moro out of the way, the coalition between the Communists and the Christian Democrats was doomed. The *New York Times* reported on January 26, 1979, nine months after Moro's murder, that the Italian Communist Party had withdrawn support from the Christian Democratic Government. This move makes the fall of that government inevitable. How does the Red Brigade stand to profit from this?

STATE OF CHAOS

Their goal is to create a state of chaos within democratic society. To this end, they employ terror as a tool. The role terror plays is a complex one.

Democratic governments have a contract with their citizens. They have the obligation to protect the people and insure their welfare, but the government may not abrogate the civil rights and liberties of its citizens. In fighting terrorism, the liberal democratic government is forced to toe the narrow line between this obligation and this restriction. The country is not in a state of war, nor at peace. The people do not feel secure because the threat of terrorist attack is always imminent. The traditional recourses open to the government to combat terrorism will abrogate the civil rights and liberties of the citizenry. These methods include spotchecks, roadblocks, and, in the case of Italy, disallowing access to bank accounts of private citizens to prevent the payment of ransoms to terrorist kidnapers.

Terrorists have recognized this basic flaw in the democratic system and are using it to their fullest advantage. If the government is not effective in maintaining peace within its borders, the terrorist faction can point to the impotence of the government as a reason for instituting a

new order. If the government tries to fight, using the traditional means, it will inadvertently abrogate the civil liberties of its citizens, and the terrorists can then call for a new system since the old one is not truly democratic, but totalitarian. The governments are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

THE ULTIMATE WAR

Halfway through the Moro affair, the Red Brigade issued a 60-page "Resolution on Strategic Direction." It was a well-reasoned document written, not by mad fanatics, but by Marxist revolutionaries whose goal is, according to Red Brigade chief Renato Curcio, "Europe's ultimate war: for communism."

Of all the western nations afflicted by terrorism, two, West Germany and Italy, are suffering from its most virulent form. The Red Army Faction (W. Germany) and the Red Brigades are striking at the very heart of the state. It has been posited that there may be a relationship between this terrorism and the fact that both were once Axis powers. Also, both have a history of totalitarian regimes, and therefore, says Marian Doenhoff, editor of the W. German newspaper *Die Zeit*, it may be because nowhere else has morality and authority been so corroded and discredited. Perhaps it is for this reason these concepts are taking so long to regain their credibility.

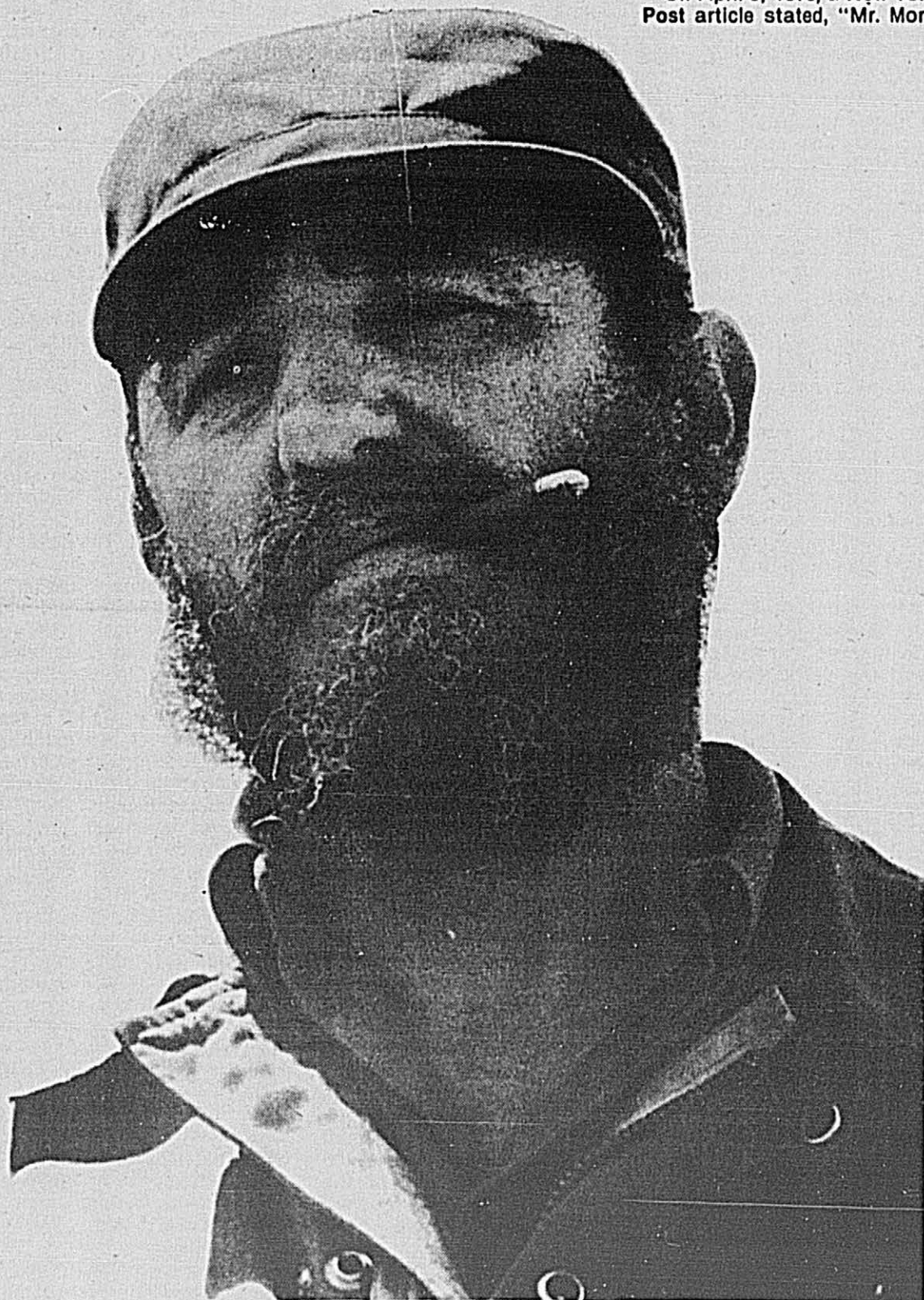
The cases of Moro, Schleyer, and Laporte are demonstrations of how to destabilize a country: hold its government hostage, put paralyzing strains on its police and courts, threaten its rule of law, and frighten its population.

NEW METHODS

This is the scenario when governments choose to fight terrorism in the traditional manner. But what about new methods? There is one that has been both a success and an embarrassment to different countries. This method is the use of trained anti-terrorist squads to combat terrorism, first used by Israel. Following her success the United States and West Germany quickly followed suit. Soon, anti-terrorist squads were established in many liberal democratic countries.

Israeli commandos rescued Jews and Israeli nationals being held hostage by West German and Palestinian terrorists at Entebbe Airport in Uganda, July 1976. This action received worldwide approval.

A short time later, in February '77, West Germany sent its anti-terrorist squad to rescue passengers on a Lufthansa flight that had been hijacked by terrorists. The



does the end justify the means?

passengers were being held hostage in Somali. The mission was a success and again liberal democratic governments around the world were ecstatic.

In 1978 Egypt made its contribution to this trend of heroism by sending her own commando squad to help Egyptian nationals being held hostage in Cyprus. This time, the results were less than gratifying.

SUCCESS NOT GUARANTEED

Despite what happened in Cyprus, the institution of such commando squads was the first positive step taken to fight terrorism. The success of the other two efforts united the respective populations of West Germany and Israel. Each greeted its heroes with adoration and adulation. From the governments' points of view nothing could be more fortunate, but as we learned from the Cyprus incident, success is never guaranteed and the moral implications of defeat can be crushing.

Terrorists say their trade has proven to be an effective tool for gaining the attention of the world at large. For instance, there are those who would contend that the establishment of the State of Israel was a victory for terrorism. There are other factors that may have played a more important role:

perhaps the world felt it owed the Jews a debt because of the holocaust. An intricate network of politics and economics came into play as well, but it is arguable that if the decision to partition Palestine to provide the Jewish people with a homeland was not clinched by the use of terror, then it was certainly hastened by it.

There are others who maintain that the institution of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as an observer nation at the UN was a victory for terrorism. The PLO, an admitted terrorist organization, brought the plight of the Palestinian people to the world's attention, and in a short period of time, succeeded in legitimizing terrorism. The world was at first horrified by the wanton terrorist attacks on civilians—some of whom were not even Israeli nationals—as well as military targets.

Although the revulsion never disappeared, the world began to listen. It obviously felt the PLO had a legitimate complaint because in 1975 the UN passed a resolution condemning Zionism as racism. In 1975, the PLO achieved final legitimacy in the world's estimation when it became an observer nation at the UN.

"FREEDOM-FIGHTING"

From the Israeli perspective, efforts to gain a homeland in the 1940s could not be called terrorism; it was something more akin to freedom-fighting. From the Palestinian viewpoint, their activities are those of freedom-fighters while it is the Israelis who practice terrorism. It is the classic dilemma of "one man's freedom-fighter is another man's terrorist."

In both these cases terrorism proved to be an effective means of achieving a political end. Effective, yes. But justifiable?



Ed note: There will be a symposium on terrorism February 12 to 14 at Concordia University, Sir George Williams campus, 1455 de Maisonneuve, Room H-110.

Schedule of events:

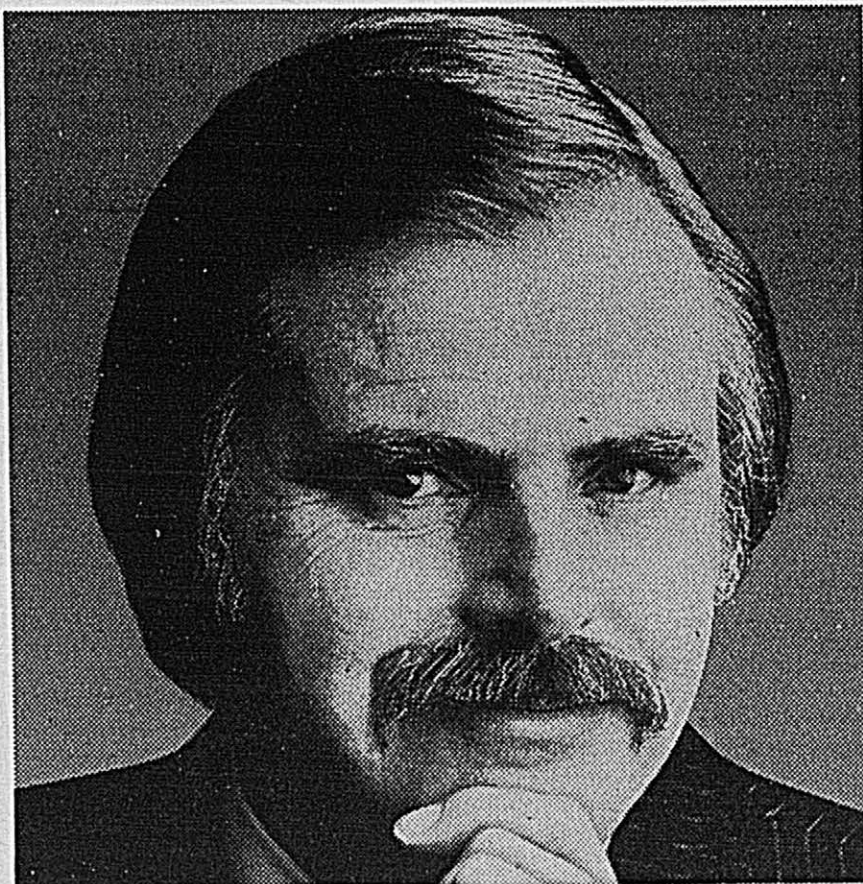
Monday, February 12: The movie *It* starring Malcolm

Macdowell will be shown at 2:30 pm. At 4:30 the Concordia Debating Society will debate the resolution that terrorism is a justifiable means to achieve a political end.

On Tuesday, February 13, there will be a series of lectures from 1 to 5 pm, followed by a

panel discussion. The topic will be the nature and control of international terrorism.

On Wednesday, February 14, there will be a series of lectures from 2:15 to 6 pm, followed by a panel discussion on the psychology of the terrorist and a look at the FLQ.



There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

Never.

The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

Richard is playing dice with his health. His old-fashioned business style is also sabotaging his career.

Today, with competition so rough and stakes so high, even the most generous company can't be patient for long with an employee whose effectiveness ends at noon.

If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

You can bet the man eyeing his job won't help him.

Seagram



What kind of a *Daily* staffer buys a McGill *Daily* t-shirt?



Today's
Daily staffer!



graphic by Ben Rosenberg

It's no longer hush-hush. The *Daily* t-shirts are on sale for all bonafide *Daily* staffers. It just takes one simple everyday transaction costing a mere \$4.75. And there's nothing tacky or smutty about purchasing one. Please see Gigi in the *Weekly* office as soon as possible. Supplies are limited. All orders shipped in plain brown wrappers.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '79

February 5 — 9th

12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Daily exhibits, B-01 (Union Building)

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Continuous slide shows, B-01

6:00 p.m. I.S.A. Film Festival, L26

The Streets of Saigon—A film dealing with the plight of many orphaned and homeless Vietnamese children thrown on their own resources to make a living on the streets of Saigon during the Vietnamese War.

Quneitra, the City of Death—Dealing with the effects of an Israeli attack on this Syrian city during the '67 Arab-Israeli War.

Refreshments served.

Watch tomorrow's *Daily* for this week's coming schedule



Today

Auditions:

Auditions will be held in Morrice Hall 107 from 4 to 7 pm for the ever popular comedy from England: "Raising The Wind" by James Kenney.

Le Département de langue et littérature françaises:

Vous invite cordialement à venir écouter Le professeur Yves Bridel de l'Université de Lausanne qui parlera de "La Suisse Romande à la Recherche de son Identité Culturelle" à 10 heures dans le Salon des professeurs de Peterson Hall, 3460, rue McTavish. Entrée libre. Tél.: 392-4577.

Quebec Heart Foundation:

Volunteers are urgently needed for a few hours a week from today to Feb. 16 to help raise money for the Quebec Heart Foundation. For more information please contact Helene at 688-9870.

Tennis Club:

Will present another indoor tournament. Room 402 of the Union today from 11:00-2:15 for more info.

Physiology Students Association:

Presents a seminar given by Dr. Phil Gold: Immunologic Aspects of Cancer at 3:05 pm Meakins Theatre 5th floor McIntyre Medical Building.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting at 5:15 pm in room 310 of the Union.

Volunteer:

Big brother needed for 2 young boys (4 and 6 1/2) who recently lost their father. Take them skating, etc. A little time & a little fun for you and them. Contact Rachel or call Mrs. Hockenstein at JFS-731-3882.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm, Elise Bédard, soprano, Yvan Leduc, piano, assisted by Carolyn Christle, flute; Renée Allen, horn; Robert Crawley, clarinet; Keith Sadko, harpsichord. Works: Telemann, Schubert, Rossini, Strauss, Schumann, Adam.

"Introducing you to Socialist Albania":

Slide presentation by McGill Friends of Albania, 12:30 - 1:30 pm in Room B01 Student Centre.

Fun, Fun, Fun!

Want to be in Chinese national costumes and take a photo? Want to get a Chinese name? Want to buy some Chinese handicraft? Want to get sales on MCSS souvenirs? Come to Chinese Students' Society's counter at International Festival Exhibition 12 to 5 pm Union B01.

China...

continued from page 1

Revolution in the 1960s.

Chan finds China's plan to catch up to the West relatively modest. "What they have in mind is not something grandiose."

In the next eight years, he noted, China seeks to reach the level of scientific development which the West has now. They hope, he continued, to train 800,000 research scientists and to establish more modern research facilities.

He said the immediate effect of this activity on the West will be numerous student exchanges and increased trade.

"In the end, if the modernization program is successful, not only will China be better off but so will the world," said Chan. "There is no doubt in my mind that Chinese scientists will have something to contribute to scientific development."

ARMENIAN FOLK DANCE PERFORMANCE

THURS FEB 8
UNION 6 PM

sponsored by the ISA
and the MCGILL
ARMENIAN
STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Venereal Diseases Testing Clinic

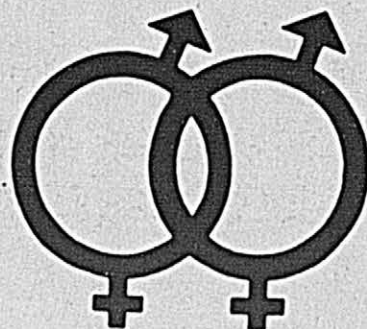
EVERY TUESDAY
10:30am—2pm

For info call or see us at



MONTREAL YOUTH
CLINIC
3658 ST. FAMILLE

843-7885 843-5255



MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

4:00 pm "Brush Off"—monodrama by Joanne McIntyre
RVC - 3425 University St. — \$1.50
6:00 pm ISA Film Festival — Int. Student Association — Leacock 26
8:00 pm "Brush Off"—monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (see above)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

4:00 pm "Brush Off"—monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (see above)
7:00 pm Broomball Game — Lower Campus McGill Engineers vs. Women's Hockey Team
8:00 pm Moonlight Skating — Lower Campus
8:00 pm "Brush Off"—monodrama — RVC — \$1.50 (Last show — see above)
9:30 pm Jazz Night in Gertrude's Pub.
Hot toddies to warm your toes

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

4:30 pm Hypnotist—Pat McGuire—
Union Ballroom—\$1.00*
5:30 pm Pizza Dinner—Gertrude's Pub
All you can eat—\$1.00*
6:00 pm Backgammon Tournament
Rm. B01 Adm: \$1.00
6:45 pm Film Festival—Leacock 132—\$2.00*
1. Richard Dreyfuss in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."
2. Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run"

*Wednesday Pass—only \$3.00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

5:30 pm Internation Dinner & Show by the ISA—
Union Cafeteria—\$3.50
8:00 pm Opening "Pub Round"—McGill Annual
Winter Carnival Debate Tournament—
Leacock 820
8:30 pm Bavarian Night by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Union Ballroom—\$1.00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

7:30 am Mont Orford Ski Trip
Meet at Student Union
Downhill—\$13.00
X-Country—\$7.00
(includes admission to La Soirée
Canadienne)
7:00 pm La Soirée Canadienne
French Canadian Dinner
Union Cafeteria \$2.00
Square Dance & Folk Singer
Union Ballroom \$1.50
(both events included in ski trip ticket)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

2:00 pm Final Round—Winter Carnival
Debate Tournament
Chancellor Day Hall 100
5:00 pm Happy Hour—
Gertrude's Pub until 7:00 pm
8:30 pm Rock Dance—Union Ballroom \$2.00

Proceeds to go the Montreal Association for the Mentally Retarded



Classifieds...

continued from page 2

372 — Lost & Found

LOST: mislaid or stolen, 1 Newfoundland License plate No. 22-120, great sentimental value. Please call Tom, 337-7198

LOST: White plastic box of 35mm slides, McConnell Eng. Bldg. Rm 109 Tues. Jan 23rd. Important Old McGill shots. Call Marek 932-0637 or Old McGill

Lost: A green wallet with a ring of keys in it. Disappeared last Monday at the McLennan Library. Will appreciate to have both back. Phone at night 286-1588

FOUND: Black cat, green eyes, medium size. Vicinity Milton & Durocher. Call 844-9697.

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

McGill Friday Ski Club, ski the best. Tremblant. Smuggler's, Sutton,

Oxford, Owl's Head, on Fridays. We go where the snow is & beat the weekend crowd. Includes tickets, bus, refreshments. Only \$69. Call Elaine 481-6920.

Don't miss our new Theatre Carnival starting this week, opening with Axis, Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8:00 pm. Morrice Hall 106. Tickets at the door 2.50 - stud. 3.00 public. Call 392-5000 for more info.

BRING THIS .25 voucher for MEAL DISCOUNT to SALAMBO RESTAURANT (2015 Mansfield) Health food is good for everyone! Tell your friends.

352 — Help Wanted

English/French bilingual children (4-5 yrs.) to participate in developmental research. Interested parents please call Dr. Fred Genesee,

Psychology Dept. 392-4685.

Job available at Students' Society. Regular part-time work starting now. Assisting the building manager. Should have clerical-organizational experience. Must also be available to work fall semester. \$3.50/hr. Apply at Rm. 105, 3480 McTavish Street.



sponsored by Tuesday Night Cafe

Axis (dance): Feb 6-10

Bob Carroll: Feb 13-17

Black Bird Theatre: Feb 20-24

Tuesday Night Cafe: Feb 27, 28 Mar 1-3

8:00pm in Morrice Hall 106

(across from 3480 McTavish St.)

TICKETS: \$2.50 students \$3.00 general

\$8. — 4 perf. package \$10 — 4 perf.

package

from Arts Building 105 (392-5000)

and Morrice Hall "C" (392-4637)

also lunchtime shows & workshops



No they're
not, they're
just breathing
hard. See P.2

CFRM
WED 3PM

NEW THEATRE
CARNIVAL
PRESENTS



AXIS

Mil's professional
dance umbrella group,
initiates McGill's
month-long New
Theatre Carnival
FEB 6-7-8-9-10

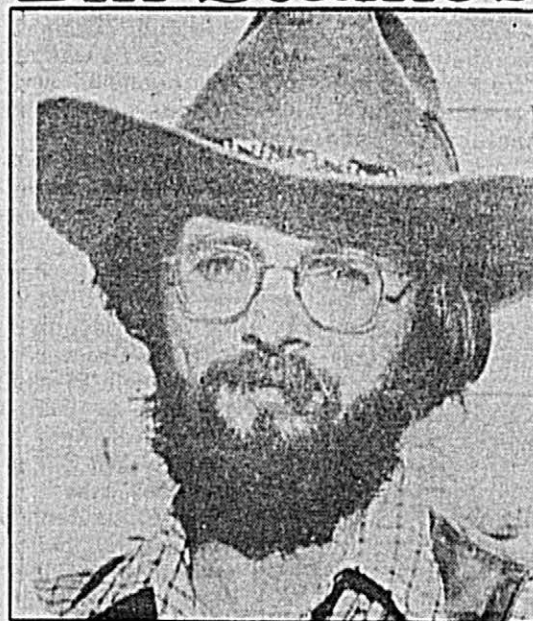
8:00 pm

MORRICE HALL 106

\$2.50 Students

\$3.00 General public

Bill Staines



Traditional Folk to Country Ballads

Join the Sing-Alongs &

Yodelling Fun!!

in Gertrude's

February 12-14

9 PM—Free!

Monday to Wednesday



Gertrude's
**SHOW
OF
TALENT**

MUSIC & COMEDY

Prizes awarded for each category:

1st-\$75* 2nd-\$50

3rd-\$25

* for the music winner, option is playing a gig at Gert's!

The show goes on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

9 PM — 3480 McTavish

AUDITIONS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED!

Hurry now and call for an appointment...

Alexandra, 392-8910

sponsored by LABATT's
organized by the Food
& Beverage Committee



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Taking pictures around campus?

Photos of Winter Carnival ?

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3480 McTavish**

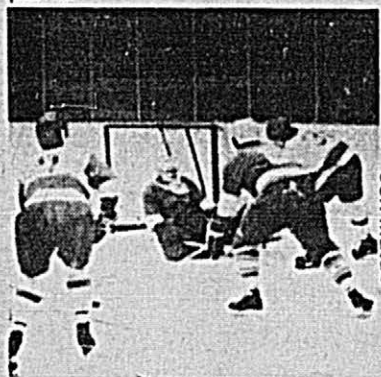
Redmen come back to tie

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

The McGill Redmen came close, but failed to break the third period deadlock Friday night, and contented themselves with a 3-3 tie with the Laval Rouge et Or.

It was a real thriller, with end to end skating, good solid hitting, acrobatic saves by goalies Mike Farmer for McGill and Michel Ouellet for Laval, and spectacular scoring chances.

Coach Herb Madill seemed somewhat disappointed with the tie. "I thought we outplayed them," he said. And when you really believe you played better than the opposing team, it is sad to walk out with only one point.



The Redmen were buzzing around the net throughout the second and third periods, but Laval goalie Michel Ouellet rose to the occasion.

The Redmen appeared disorganized in the first period, playing without conviction, and Laval took advantage of this situation by skating off with a 3-1 lead on goals by league leading scorer Yves Perusse, Marc Rancourt, and Guy Ruelland. "Jungle Jim" Sardano, as he was referred to on the publicity sheets around campus, netted the only one for McGill.

Madill heads a team that is slow to start. As in Trois-Rivieres, McGill had to come from behind, but this time, the opposition was fiercer and did not allow the Redmen to gain the lead, despite a few Barry Ross breakaways on which he was unable to capitalize. One day, they all go in, the next, no matter how hard you try, you just can't put it in, or lift it in, as was Ross' case.

McGill suddenly woke up in the second period and put everything together, tying the score at an even three. The first tally came on a goal by Dave Moritsugu who slid in a loose puck from the side. A few minutes later, Bill Hozack scored, his fifth in the last two games. In the last week, he has now surpassed his total output all season.

Referee Pierre Lajeunesse succeeded in keeping intimidation within the limits of

the rule book in spite of some high sticking, elbowing, butt-ending, you-name-it incidents during the second period. As a result of a high sticking incident with Redman Doug Bradley, Renald Turgeon lost three front teeth. For McGill, winger Steve Augustine, just skating by, was hit in the eye by a stick as Barry Ross collided with one of the Rouge et Or defencemen.

The third period definitely demonstrated the best hockey at McGill this year, and the large crowd, in the neighbourhood of 500, showed its enthusiasm in many instances, shouting, jumping, and yelling.

Neither Laval nor McGill could break the deadlock. But that did not take anything away from the excitement of the play. Both netminders surpassed themselves in keeping the opponent's offence to nil.

The Redmen defensive corps, composed of Ed Vlasic, Dave Mendelssohn, Doug Bradley and Denis Meloche played a super game. Under the wise counselling of assistant-coach Bob O'Reilly, they have now fully blossomed and are ready for the playoffs. Also, with their play of the recent weeks, we can now affirm that McGill has playing, in John Swan and Bill Hozack, the best duo of centermen in Quebec.



Steve Augustine was cut down by a stick in the first period and left the game with a circumorbital haematoma (black eye). Despite the occasional chippiness, McGill's 3-3 tie with Laval was the thriller of the season.

Part of the reason for the excellent turnout can be attributed to the publicity around 'Nurse's Nite', and the 'Win a Redman' contest. Winner Cathy O'Meara failed to acknowledge her prize, an evening with captain Dave Mendelssohn.

Scoring Summary

First period

Laval: Marc Rancourt (Péresse, Daigneault)..... 3.50

Laval: Yves Péresse (M. Rancourt) 9.30
McGill: Jim Sardano (Vlasic, Swan) 12.03
Laval: Guy Ruelland (Péresse, S. Rancourt)..... 17.03

Second Period

McGill David Moritsugu (Burke) 13.52
McGill Bill Hozack (Ross) . 16.34

Third Period

No scoring

Sports Shorts

Synchos finish second

At a Syncho Swim week held at McGill on Saturday, the McGill team finished second to Queen's in a field of four. McGill's Elizabeth Angus started the competition off with a bang by grabbing first place in Senior Figures. Final results were: Queen's 69, McGill 39, Toronto 23, Ottawa 9.

The national championships will be held at McMaster University on February 23rd and 24th.

Injuries hit cagers

Both of McGill's basketball teams have been stung by key injuries. The Martlets will be without the services of Linda Schaapman for two weeks. The rookie scoring sensation sprained her ankle during last week's game against Trois-Rivieres.

On that same night, Gregg Fasulo of the Redmen chipped his ankle and will have his leg in a cast for four weeks. The loss of Fasulo, who is a four-year veteran of Bowdoin College in Maine, represents a crushing blow to the efforts of the Redmen this season.

Complete coverage of this weekend's McGill basketball action will appear in Wednesday's Sports section.

Shanks on Colisée renovation

Tomorrow's French edition of *Daily Sports* will feature a comment by Pierre Shanks on the government's consideration to give financial support to the Quebec Nordiques and why this is taking precedence over amateur athletics.

Forfeited the confusion

In Saturday's *Gazette*, McGill Redmen coach Herb Madill is quoted as saying in reference to the recent forfeit against Laval, "I haven't been informed officially nor has Bob Dubeau, but one of the French papers said it was true and so did our student paper. So far, we haven't heard anything officially."

Herb, if this is true, why don't you call the QUAA?

Where are the intramural standings?

Intramural standings did not appear in the *Daily* last week because they were not available to us. We hope that we will be able to publish them this week.

By the way, if any of you think that your intramural team has something worth reading about, please let us know. Just drop a line to *Daily Sports* in the basement of the Union.

Daily Sports

Swimmers trounce St. Mike but only Ladouceur qualifies

by Danny Young

The McGill Swim Teams annihilated St. Michael's College of Vermont 184-50 here on Saturday. Why then is coach Harry Zarins and his swimmers displeased with the outcome of the meet?

With the deadline for Nationals qualifications coming up in a week, they were hoping for much stiffer competition. Several competent McGill swimmers have yet to reach fast enough times to qualify for the Nationals, and they were hoping that this meet would give them the opportunity.

"The competition just wasn't good enough," Zarins said. "It was hard to get spectacular times."

One McGill swimmer, Ginette Ladouceur, did come up with a qualifying time on the 100 yard backstroke. The other swim-

mers, despite winning their races by wide margins, did not.

On the women's side, Lisa Moore has already qualified for several events. Both Anne Cooke and Lois Moralejo are close, and coach Zarins is confident that they will reach the required time in their meet next weekend at the Pointe Claire Pool.

The men have several qualifiers including Chris Welch, a powerful McGill veteran who should do some damage at the Nationals. Lester Jackson, Richard Hermes, and Robert Levesque will all participate and several other men still have a good shot at making it.

Though swimming is often an intercollegiate sport that focuses on the individual rather than the team, this has not been the case with this year's McGill squad. According

to Zarins, the team has demonstrated the best spirit in three years.

This spirit was evident in the St. Michael's meet. When swimmers are not active in a race, they act as a cheering section for the ones who are. Enthusiasm ranges from one guy who follows the swimmers up and down the pool whistling, to a gal who makes booping submarine noises resembling the movie soundtrack to "Run Silent, Run Deep." It all makes for the right kind of exuberant atmosphere for college sports.

Next weekend, McGill swims against Laval, and hopefully a few more swimmers will qualify for the Nationals. Since McGill is hosting the CIAU event, it would be nice if the teams were well represented. Besides, those kids deserve it! Boop...Boop...Boop!

More letters...

The Ombudsperson's tale

To the Daily:

The office of Ombudsman was created by the Students' Society to facilitate the flow of university life. The only guidelines delineating its functions are set out in the Society's By-Laws:

1.8 The Ombudsman of the Students' Society shall:

- 1) endeavour to aid any member of the Society who encounters difficulties with the University or with the Society;
- 2) advise the student as to what recourses are available;
- 3) publicize these recourses among the members of the Society.

Apart from these broad responsibilities, what can this office do for the individual?

Students must make use of this service

Obviously, an Ombudsman can only be effective when approached. The office is located in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 414. Hours are:

Tuesdays: 1:15-3 pm

Wednesdays: 12-2 pm (by appointment)

Thursdays: 3:15-5 pm

Appointments for Wednesdays can be arranged at the Information Desk (main floor) and at other times with me personally (tel. 392-8921/8922). It is always best to check with the Info Desk to ensure I am in, even during hours.

Solutions can be found for most problems

It is not necessarily the function of the Ombudsman to

have the answer to a particular grievance off-hand; however, he will at least know where to turn for a solution. It would be an enormous task to publish all possible recourses.

However, it is worth mentioning some areas where difficulties can arise and be solved.

With respect to academic problems, students may feel prejudiced even after exhausting intra-faculty procedures. A student may not know where to turn with an administrative problem (academic records, library procedures, and the like). Grievances may exist with respect to the Students' Society or Society-sponsored activities. These are but a few examples.

In closing, I wish to restate that the Ombudsman can be effective only if made use of. This is a service of your Society, so take advantage of it.

Peter Nesgos
Ombudsman



Think the Daily is irrelevant?
Ask the man at the door.

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McGILL
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11:00-2:00 a.m.

11:00-3:00 a.m.

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INCREASE READING SPEED
AND COMPREHENSION AND
IMPROVE STUDY SKILLS?

Classes begin February 12th - 6 weeks

FIRST
COME!

Mon & Wed Classes: 9:00-10:30
12:30-2:00

FIRST
SERVED!

McGill Reading Center
3700 McTavish,
Room B-180
392-8888

NO CALLS NECESSARY!

Students' Society Elections

TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

*PRESIDENT

*VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs

*VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

*ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

*ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

SENATE

ARTS (incl. Social Work)

DENTISTRY

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING (incl. Architecture)

LAW

MANAGEMENT

MEDICINE (incl. Nursing & P & OT)

MUSIC

GRADUATE STUDIES (Professional)

GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

SCIENCE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

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1 REPRESENTATIVE

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES

EXECUTIVE

President—may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:

i) partial students taking less than three courses

ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by a least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext.—same qualifications as for President. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,

or

2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

or

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE.

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATES' SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

*CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE POSITION (e.g. EXECUTIVE AND SENATE) PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION.

A PENSKECH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979

MICHAEL SADLER
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

PLEASE NOTE

CANADIAN STUDY SEMINAR
POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FEDERALISM

Prof David Jones

of the Faculty of Law
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TO SPEAK ON
Natural Resources
Under the Canadian Constitution

LEACOCK WED FEB 7th * 4pm ROOM 409

Arts Grads

Dr Bob Cooper will give a talk on the McGill MBA Program to graduating Arts students in Room 226 of the Leacock Building on Wednesday, February 7 at 12 noon.

Here's your chance to learn about the Program and what it can do for you.

WINTER CARNIVAL STARTS OFF AT RVC

with
"BRUSH OFF" - monodrama by Jeanne McIntyre } MON & TUES
Drawings - 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. }
Admission \$1.50 }
SUPER SPAGHETTI SPECIAL \$1.99 } FEB 5 & 6th
FREE glass of Sangria }
RVC Cafeteria 5-6:30 pm

**IN THE MIDST OF THE SNOW
GET THAT CARNIVAL GLOW!**

With music, laughter and a hot spaghetti dinner complete with fresh garlic bread, green salad and a free glass of Sangria at RVC's carnival celebration. Relax, enjoy in a candlelit carnival atmosphere that'll make you forget Old Man Winter ever existed!

*Come on in! Set awhile! Take your shoes
off! Y'all come back now!*

FOR "BRUSH OFF" USE 3425 UNIVERSITY ST.
FOR CAFETERIA USE 641 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

Winter Carnival invites you to join



with special guest
SARAH NAGOURNEY

**VIC VOGEL & friends
in Gertrude's**

on Tuesday, February 6th

9 PM — FREE Admission

CFRM
RADIO MCGILL

RADIOTHON

Due to a pregnancy in the family, Kevin was unable to complete his full 50 hours although he was well on his way.

Total hours completed were 30.

Please start bringing in your pledged donations to SADIE'S, in the Union Bldg., 3480 McTavish, main floor.

We would appreciate it if all donations could be in by the end of this week.

Note: Why don't we dig into our pockets and splurge for the full 50 hrs.!!

MAKE IT A CARLSBERG

